

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. W. T. Downing Passed Away Sunday.

WAS AN INVALID FOR YEARS

Death of W. R. Cole, a Resident of Dalton City, and the Infant Child of Thomas Green of Long Creek.

Mrs. Ida A. Downing, wife of William T. Downing, died at 12:30 p. m., Sunday, February 13, at the family residence north of the city, aged 40 years. Her death was caused by a complication of diseases.

The death of Mrs. Downing was not unexpected by her friends and family as she has been seriously ill for the past five months. Mrs. Downing has been an invalid for the past four years. Her health gradually failed and about five months ago her condition became much worse and since then her death has been expected at any time. The deceased resided in Decatur all her life and was well known and had many friends in the city.

Ida A. Davis was born February 8, 1853, at the home place north of the city, which was her late residence. She had one brother and one sister, both of whom are now dead. She was married to William T. Downing in the year 1874. Besides her husband Mrs. Downing leaves three children, Clifford O., aged 20 years; Anna Maud, aged 16 years, and William Poyntelle, aged five years. She is also survived by her mother, who is 75 years old today.

The funeral will be held from St. John's Episcopal church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. W. Bedford-Jones and the burial will be at Greenwood cemetery.

W. T. COLE. W. T. Cole, a well known resident of Dalton City, died of a complication of diseases at his home at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, aged 76 years. Mr. Cole was well known in the vicinity of Dalton City.

The funeral was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the Presbyterian church at Dalton. The services were conducted by Rev. Clement and the burial was at the New Hope cemetery.

DEATH OF AN INFANT. The two months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green, living in Long Creek township, died at 8:10 p. m. Sunday, as the family residence.


The funeral was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon and the interment was at the Long Creek cemetery.

JAMES P. ATKIN. James P. Atkin, aged 28 years, died of stomach trouble Friday, February 11, at 5:30 o'clock at Peru, Indiana. The deceased was a telegraph operator for the Wabash railroad and was located at Delphi, Indiana. When he was taken ill he went to the railroad hospital at Peru. He leaves a wife and a mother and two brothers living at Mt. Vernon. The remains were brought to Decatur Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and were taken to 345 South Webster street, the residence of Mrs. W. M. Carrick the sister-in-law of the deceased. The funeral will be held from the residence at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday and the burial will be at Greenwood cemetery.

A Clever Trick. It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can try it who has Lame Back and Weak Kidneys, Malaria or nervous troubles. We mean he can cure himself right away by taking Electric Bitters. This medicine tones up the whole system, acts as a stimulant to the Liver and Kidneys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, Sleeplessness and Melancholy. It is purely vegetable, a mild laxative, and restores the system to its normal vigor. Try Electric Bitters and be convinced that they are a miracle worker. Every bottle guaranteed, Only 50c. a bottle at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling's Drug Store.

Will Select Pews for New Church. The building committee of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will meet representatives of manufacturers of church seats at the St. Nicholas hotel tomorrow for the purpose of selecting the pews for the new church.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

The Daily Republican.

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1898.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

CONGRESS

Senators Still Calling for Facts as to Cuba.

ROW ABOUT KANSAS PACIFIC

Mr. Harris' Voice is Heard—Big Loss as the Result of Cleveland's Course—Foreign Cuban News.

Washington, Feb. 15.—In the senate today Senator Pettus of Alabama, secured the passage of a resolution calling on the president for information as to action taken in reference to the murder of Lopez, a United States citizen, by the Spanish soldiers in Cuba in April, 1895.

THE KANSAS PACIFIC. The resolution introduced by Mr. Harris of Kansas yesterday, asking the attorney general for information relative to the government agreement with the reorganization committee of the Union Pacific concerning the Kansas Pacific branch, came up. Senator Harris said that for a long time the Union Pacific has tried to induce congress and the officials of the government to scale down the road's indebtedness 50 per cent, but has been unsuccessful until a year ago last January, when an arrangement was made with the Cleveland administration under which the government compromised with a loss to the latter of \$28,000,000. Senator Harris said that public sentiment was aroused against it and the arrangement was not carried out.

The Harris resolution passed. It is as follows: "Resolved, That the attorney general is directed to inform the senate if he has authorized the abandonment of his expressed intention to redeem the first mortgage bonds issued by Union Pacific railroad company, eastern division, now the Kansas Pacific division of the Union Pacific railway, and asked the postponement of the sale thereof and for the appointment of a receiver thereof in the interests of the government of the United States; if he has authorized an agreement by which said property is to be sold for the face value of the bonds resulting in loss to the government of \$6,834,007 and if the government has agreed not to be a bidder at said sale."

The house passed the senate bill to amend the navigation laws of the United States. It was explained that the bill was prepared by the treasury department and is designed to protect our sea coast trade along the Pacific coast with Alaska. The committee on military refused a favorable report on the bill authorizing any act to erect a building for religious worship on any military reservation of the country.

CABINET MEETING. Washington, Feb. 15.—The cabinet meeting today was short and unimportant. The De Lome incident was not considered.

SPANISH CABINET ACTS.

Bernabe Appointed De Lome's Successor—Woodford's Note. Madrid, Feb. 15.—The cabinet met at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and discussed the present state of the war in Cuba and the De Lome matter at great length. It was decided to publish a decree accepting the resignation of Senator Dupuy de Lome as minister at Washington, and appointing Senator Louis Polo Bernabe as his successor.

A decree will also be issued convening the chambers before the end of this month, so as to enable the election of the new cortes, to occur on March 30. Senator Gullon, minister of foreign affairs, informed the cabinet that the United States minister, Woodford, had just handed him a note referring to Senator Dupuy de Lome's letter, and to the meaning of several paragraphs in it.

Senator Louis Polo Bernabe is a son of Vice Admiral Polo, who formerly represented Spain in this country. Senator Bernabe is now engaged in a special department of the foreign ministry at Madrid, dealing with commercial matters and consulars.

Spaniards Are for War. London, Feb. 15.—A Madrid special says: The populace of the city is greatly enraged owing to the belief that the cabinet has apologized to the United States. The people greatly opposed to such a course are exceedingly hostile to the government and may make a demonstration. The dispatch continues: "The people prefer war to an apology, thinking that Spain will suffer less thereby, as the war would be exceedingly disastrous to the large commerce of the United States."

SPIES LED ASTRAY.

Filibuster Dauntless Off for Cuba with a Big Expedition.

Fernandina, Fla., Feb. 15.—The filibuster Dauntless is again off to Cuba with a cargo of arms and ammunition, and according to a dispatch from Jacksonville last evening the cruiser Vesuvius is after her. The Cubans again outwitted the United States officials. They had a bogus expedition reported to sail from near Tampa, and while the officers were watching, the Dauntless slipped into the roadstead opposite this place at night last night and in a short time had a full cargo, and she was off before daylight. It is understood that Colonel Emilio Nune was in command of the expedition. Though the Spanish consul had spies out, they were lead astray, and while the spies were watching some boats at the other end of the town the Cubans got their supplies out all right. The Spanish emissaries ascertained how they had been fooled and sent word to Jacksonville and Tampa. The Vesuvius left Jacksonville about 3 p. m. It is said that two Maxim guns, two rapid-fire field pieces and many thousands rounds of ammunition, besides a large supply of medical stores, was carried off.

IN THE EAST.

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.—It was announced yesterday that a cargo of arms and ammunition was successfully shipped on a tug boat late Saturday night from a point on the Delaware river below Wilmington, Del. The cargo is reported to have consisted of 100,000 round of cartridges and about 600 rifles. The tugboat is said to have been one of seven sent out on the night from various points along the coast with orders to rendezvous at a point off the Atlantic coast beyond the jurisdiction of the United States government and there to transfer their cargoes to a steamer. The officials secured the tug Alert and at about 5 o'clock steamed out into the sound, heading in the direction of Montauk Point. At about 11 o'clock the Alert returned, the expedition having been fruitless.

POSTMASTER MORGAN.

Nominations Made by the President—Suspense at Rest.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The president had nominated the following postmasters: Illinois—E. C. Krieger, Jacksonville; Philip Ruderberg, Mt. Olive; J. R. Morgan, Marion; J. W. Maginnis, Abingdon; D. A. Castle Wyoming; J. R. Marshall, Yorkville.

EVEN ALASKA GETS IT.

A Howling Blizzard in the Klondike Country.

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 15.—During the last four days a terrible blizzard has been raging along the coast, from the head of Linn Canal to Fort Wrangle. It is reported that the number of victims vary from 17 to 27.

Domestic Tragedy.

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 15.—Watson Denny, a wealthy farmer, lately from Bingold county, Iowa, shot his wife in the head and fired a bullet through his own heart. Denny is dead and the wife is dying. The cause was the wife's discovery that Denny had attempted to transfer a lot of real estate in Iowa without the wife's knowledge.

No Hope for Spalding.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 15.—The supreme court has affirmed the finding of the lower court sentencing G. W. Spalding, president of the Globe Savings bank, Chicago, to an indeterminate term in the penitentiary on the charge of embezzling funds of the University of Illinois.

The Three Friends.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 15.—The federal court of appeals has decided the case of the government against the noted filibuster steamer Three Friends, against the vessel, reversing the finding of the lower court.

Defeated.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 15.—The bill to submit the woman suffrage amendment to the constitution was defeated by the upper house of the general assembly, 50 to 47.

Zola.

Paris, Feb. 15.—In the Zola trial the judge disallowed the request of Zola's counsel that the experts in the Esterhazy trial be called.

German Banker Dead.

Frankfurt, Feb. 15.—Baron von Erlanger, head of the Erlanger bank, is dead.

An Idle Day.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 15.—A recreation day was observed here today.

ENGLISH LAW

It Sends a Noble Lord to Prison for Five Years.

MONEY DEAL BRINGS TROUBLE

London Fashion Through the Old Bailey to Look at Neville—Pittsburg Fire Causes More Deaths.

London, Feb. 15.—In the criminal court today Lord William Neville, on trial charged with fraud in connection with the suit of "Sam" Lewis, the money lender, against Lieutenant Spencer Clay, to recover £11,113, due on two promissory notes cashed by Lord Neville, pleaded guilty to fraud, but claimed that he was not guilty of forgery. He was sentenced to five years penal servitude. No celebrated case ever before brought such a fashionable crowd to the Old Bailey. Ladies in the smartest frocks overflowed the jury box and the barristers' seats. Lady Neville was present.

Fall of a Wall.

Pittsburg, Feb. 15.—The south wall of the Union storage building, burned Wednesday, fell today. A number of boys were at play about the ruins. It is believed that at least five were buried under the debris.

MISS WILLARD IS DYING.

The Famous Leader of the National W. C. T. U.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Frances E. Willard is dying in New York city. The famous leader of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was stricken with influenza shortly after her arrival at the Empire hotel in New York last month, and despite the unremitting efforts of skilled physicians and friends has steadily grown worse, until last night the doctors telegraphed to Chicago that death was inevitable.

Miss Willard went to New York early in January, accompanied by her secretary, Miss Anna Gordon, to endeavor to raise funds to discharge the Temple debt. She was far from strong when she left for the east, and has fallen an easy prey to disease. Dispatches from New York apprised Miss Willard's friends last night that the end was near. Her illness had been known to them for some weeks, but it was deemed wise to keep it from the public as long as there was hope of her recovery.

Mrs. Matilda B. Garco was one of the first to receive the sad news yesterday, and although she herself is confined to her home, she sent word to the Temple that the beloved leader was stricken, and prayers were offered for Miss Willard's recovery at the noonday meeting in Willard Hall yesterday.

The Willards are an old English family. The first American Willard was one of the founders of the famous town of Concord and a notable figure in early New England history. From him Miss Willard comes eighth in direct line of descent. Her mother was a native of Vermont, where she was born in 1805. Her father, too, was a Vermont. Frances was born September 18, 1839, at Churchville, Ohio. As a child she went to Wisconsin with her parents, living at Forest Home on the Rock River from her seventh to her 19th year. She was educated at the Milwaukee Female College and later at the Northwestern University, Evanston, and at 19 became a school teacher. From 1853 to 1874 she had 13 separate seasons of teaching in 11 separate institutions and six different towns, the pupils in all numbering about 2000.

Miss Willard in 1868 made a two years' trip to Europe with Miss Kate Jackson, who defrayed the expense. They visited Egypt, the Holy Land, Russia and all the rest of Europe.

REVERSAL OF DECISION.

Robbery of Men Houses Now Pronounced a Felony.

Springfield, Feb. 15.—The supreme court has reversed itself in what has become famous as the "beehouse" case. It now constitutes burglary to break into a beehive.

A man named Gillock was tried in Sangamon county for burglary and larceny, his offense consisting of breaking into a beehive and stealing chickens. The case was taken to the supreme court, which decided that breaking into a beehive was not burglary. A

rehearing, however, was granted, and the court reversed its former finding. Gillock will now have to serve time in the penitentiary according to the sentence of the lower court.

CIRCUIT COURT.

An Adjournment Taken This Forenoon—Thomason Lost His Case.

The circuit court convened this forenoon at 9 o'clock, but there was very little business transacted and an adjournment until tomorrow was taken before 11 o'clock. Yesterday the jury in the case of Judd Thomas vs. The Wabash Railroad returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. The entries on the court docket today were as follows:

COMMON LAW CASES.

William Stone vs. William Schroll, appellant; appeal. Continued by agreement.

John A. Dawson as assignee vs. Lewis E. Eymann; assumpsit. Leave to amend declaration instant. By agreement jury waived and trial by court. Cause heard, judgment for plaintiff \$597.50 and costs.

John A. Dawson, assignee vs. William L. Bear et al; assumpsit. Suit dismissed at costs of plaintiff.

John A. Dawson, assignee vs. Clara E. Eymann, et al; assumpsit. Leave to amend declaration instant. By agreement jury waived and trial by court.

Mary Boydston vs. Helen S. Cooke; debt. Continued because not at issue on trial call.

City Electric Railway Company vs. Alena M. Kinney; assumpsit. Pleas withdrawn and judgment by default.

Joseph E. Eden vs. Decatur Plumbing and Heating Company; assumpsit. Jury waived, trial by court by agreement.

David M. Garver vs. Hugh Crea; assumpsit. Leave to file two additional pleas instant.

D. W. Brennenman vs. The City of Decatur assumpsit. Leave to defendant to file several special pleas instant.

Edward Gegetry vs. The Decatur Cereal Mill Co.; trespass on the case. Demurrer to declaration. Demurrer sustained and leave to amend and file additional count.

David W. Bray vs. John Blanke; trespass. Rule on plaintiff to reply and join issue Saturday next.

BOYS BOUND OVER.

Bicycle Thieves were Held to Await the Action of the Grand Jury.

Sherman and Will Moore and George Scott, the boys who stole bicycles from Fred Baldwin and Homer Jaque, were taken before Justice Shorb this afternoon. They waived examination and the justice bound them over to await the action of the grand jury. The boys went back to the county jail.

WRECK ON THE WABASH.

Three Freight Cars Wrecked Near Deer's, on Champaign Branch.

There was a little wreck on the Champaign branch of the Wabash this afternoon at 12:40 o'clock. Three cars on a freight train were derailed. The accident was not serious and no one was injured. The wreck crew from Decatur left for the place at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

MRS. W. H. BEAN DEAD.

Wife of Chairman Bean of the Board of Supervisors.

The many friends of Hon. W. H. Bean, chairman of the Macon county board of supervisors, will be sorry to learn that his wife, who has been ill for some weeks, died this morning at the home place near Blue Mound.

A Lincoln Souvenir.

General David F. Wright, member of the Republican Military club, New York, sent to Mrs. Effie R. Kennedy, national press correspondent for the Woman's Relief club, a handsome souvenir of the Lincoln dinner day at Delmonte's. It is a silver souvenir of Lincoln pendant from a silver bar. Mrs. Kennedy has received her commission, and a collection of national badges which were shown at the W. C. club meeting this afternoon.

Climate Agrees with Him.

Mrs. George Fisk yesterday received a letter from her husband, who left two weeks ago for a stay at New Orleans, La., for the benefit of his health, saying that the change and warm climate had been very beneficial and that he had gained six pounds in weight, in ten days.

Colonial Tea and Tableau.

The members of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church will give a Colonial tea and tableau at the church on next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Spedon had a large and well pleased audience at the tabernacle last night.

GETS A NEW TRIAL

Arcola Murder Case to be Tried Again at Tuscola.

GOOD NEWS FOR APPLETON.

Alleged Murderer of W. S. DeNune in April May Escape the Prison—He Was Sent Up for 25 Years.

This forenoon State's Attorney Mills received a telegram that the Illinois supreme court in the case of the People vs. William Appleton, had reversed the finding of the jury at Tuscola, and so the murder case will be tried over again.

Appleton had his trial before Judge Cochran and a jury at Tuscola in November last and was found guilty. The sentence on the verdict was 25 years in the penitentiary. Mr. Mills and Attorney Eckhardt defended the prisoner and confidently expected an acquittal.

Will Appleton is charged with the crime of murder, in killing W. S. DeNune at the town of Arcola on the night of April 20 last. Appleton kept a saloon in Arcola and DeNune was engaged in the same business. They had been the best of friends, but finally, on the night of April 20 they quarreled. The story goes that they were both under the influence of liquor and had been carousing together. Something was said which angered DeNune and he flourished a revolver. Appleton did the same thing, later securing a shotgun and just as the turning hour between April 20 and 21 Appleton discharged the shot which sent his friend's body in a lifeless heap in a pool of blood on the principal business street of Arcola.

REEDS AT MT. PULASKI.

Decatur Grocers Have Trouble with the Mayor of the Town.

Quite an excitement was created at Mt. Pulaski yesterday afternoon by the arrest of a brother of Clyde Reed, the groceryman of Decatur, who was making a delivery of groceries which had been ordered from him by Mt. Pulaski citizens last week. Clyde Reed has extended his business to a number of the small towns in the vicinity of Decatur by sending out agents to solicit orders in the same manner that orders are solicited throughout the city by all the grocers. The mayor of Mt. Pulaski is the owner of the largest grocery store and as he considered Mr. Reed's plan of doing business an infringement on his rights, threatened the agents with arrest if they returned to Mt. Pulaski, claiming they were violating the peddler ordinance and that they would have to obtain license or would not be allowed to take orders for goods in the town. Mr. Reed consulted an attorney and found that there was no law to prevent him from taking orders from the citizens of Mt. Pulaski for groceries and delivering them and sent his brother as usual yesterday to make the delivery. He was promptly arrested and held until last evening, when it was found that no case could be made out against him and he was released.

CHARMING HOME PARTY.

Miss Marie Williams was Hostess for a Delightful Evening.

Miss Marie Williams entertained a number of the clerks of Linn & Scruggs dry goods store at her residence on North College street last evening. Miss Williams was assisted in entertaining by Misses Sherrick, Staples and Morrow. The first of the evening was devoted to games. The young men were given 20 minutes in which to trim hats for the young women. Each hat was numbered, the ladies held the corresponding numbers. The hat thus chosen was worn out to supper and retained by the wearer as a souvenir.

In creating themselves at the table parties were selected by the matching of broken candy hearts. The refreshments were in keeping with the sentiment of the day. The loaves and wafers were moulded in the shape of hearts and the candy and nuts were served in tiny heart shaped receptacles. Following the supper each lady drew a picture of her partner and the pictures were given to the young men as souvenirs. During the evening several musical selections were given by Messrs. Harry Nicholson, Lorin Burley and Ira Roberts, and flash light pictures were taken of the party. Those present were Misses Crane, Sherrick, Morrow, Staples,

Marie and Stella Williams, Tucker, Maroney, Veale, Messrs. O'Mara, Williams, McKeon, Staples, Roberts, Burley and Nicholson.

MARRIED 15 YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morris Entertain Many Friends.

The 15th, or crystal anniversary, of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morris was pleasantly celebrated last night at their inviting home on West Macon street. Over 30 couples were charmingly entertained. It was a surprise on Mr. Morris and was therefore all the more enjoyable. It was planned by Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Clay Dempsey, Mrs. A. S. Waltz and Mrs. Eli Breannan. Whist and other card games were the diversions, closing with a dance. Delicious refreshments were served. Many crystal gifts were bestowed. The guests received miniature valentines as souvenirs.

W. P. Morris and Dora H. Fuller were married at the residence of the bride's parents at Rich Hill, Mo., on February 18, 1883, by Rev. Hackney. At the time of their marriage the groom was a traveling salesman for a large implement manufacturing plant in which position he continued for a period of over 10 years. During about two of these ten years Mr. and Mrs. Morris made their home in Decatur. In 1895 the groom gave up his business on the road and he and his present partner, Mr. Loon, established themselves in the implement business at Amboy, Ill. Early in the spring of 1894 the business was disposed of at Amboy and the groom and his partner removed to Decatur, where they bought the implement house of Sheriff J. P. Nicholson on East Wood street. Mr. Morris and his partner are still in business at the latter place.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Secretary of War Alger is reported much better.

Plans are perfecting to build a railroad from Edmonston to the Klondike gold fields, a distance of 1800 miles.

Dr. Angell, now minister in Turkey, will return to America in time to resume his duties as president of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor next fall.

Senator Hoar has introduced a bill for the suppression of gambling in the territories of the United States. The bill is broad in its intentions and provides heavy penalties.

Representative Burton of Ohio has introduced a bill in congress appropriating \$100,000 to construct a steel steam lighthouse tender for use on the great lakes, to be especially fitted for a sailing through heavy ice.

F. W. Ludwig, grocer at Taylorville, confessed judgments in favor of his wife and others aggregating \$820. Later the sheriff seized the stock on executions, and attachments were also issued against Ludwig.

Miss Buck will Sing. Miss Grace Buck of Chicago, who is well known in this city, will sing tonight with the Thomas orchestra at the complimentary concert to be given to Clarence Eddy at Chicago. Miss Buck is well known in Decatur, having visited in the city a number of times. The concert in which she will take part is to be one of the largest affairs of the season and the fact that she is to sing is quite a compliment to Miss Buck's talent.

Uniform Rank.

All members of Company 86, Uniform Rank Knights, are requested to assemble in full dress uniform at headquarters Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the initiation of candidates and for the transaction of other business. P. Halm-bacher, Captain F. W. Damrow, Recorder.

MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb.						
	Wheat	Open- ing.	High- est.	Low- est.	Clos- ing.	Pre- ced- ing
Feb.	98 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2
May	98	99 1/2	97 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
July
Sept.	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2
Oct.	91 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2
Nov.
Dec.	26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	26 1/2
Jan.	24 1/2	25	24 1/2	25	24 1/2
Feb.
May	11.05	11.25	11.35	11.47	11.40
July
Sept.	5.25	5.27 1/2	5.20	5.20	5.20
Oct.	5.37 1/2	5.42 1/2	5.32 1/2	5.32 1/2	5.32 1/2
Nov.
Dec.
Jan.
Feb.
May
.....						
May wheat: Pulse, —; Oats, 10 1/2; Corn, 98 1/2.						
To-Day's Receipts-Car Lots.						
Wheat-75; Estimated, 70; a year ago, 61.						
Corn-573; Estimated, 650; a year ago, 41.						
Oats-392; Estimated, 860; a year ago, 61.						
Wheat for T-a-Morrow.						
Estimated, 40; Corn, 336; Oats, 150.						
Hogs.						
Hog receipts, 75,000. Estimated, 35,000.						
Market strong.						
1.14. 89.1; 84.10; Mixed 82.90 84.30						
Heavy 84.00 84.12; Rough, 82.50 84.30.						
Estimated for a-morrow, 55,000.						
Oattle.						
Oattle receipts, 4,000. Market steady.						

A Northern Love-Light.

BY CLARENCE PULLEN.

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SYNOPSIS

The ship "Amaranth" is taking on a cargo of cryolite at Vigtor on the Greenland coast. One afternoon Laida Warhope, the captain's daughter, and Harry Upshur, a young scientist, who has made the voyage with them and is in love with Laida, start out in the ship's dory for a sail. A fog settles around them, and they drift upon a moving ice pack, on which they manage to land. The boats washed upon the ice on a wave caused by a part of a passing iceberg falling into the sea. In the locker of the dory they find provisions, a rifle and ammunition. They erect an ear of flying a red silk handkerchief for a signal. Upshur assures the girl that her father will search for them as soon as the fog lifts which happens during the night. Just before day-break Upshur goes up to the signal to see if the ship has come in sight. He sees a great polar bear coming toward him. He realizes that he and Laida are now in real peril. He gets the rifle from the boat and aiming at the glowing eyes of the great brute, pulls the trigger.

PART VIII

Breaking appallingly upon Laida's reverie came the rifle's crashing report, followed instantly by the sound of a tremendous roar. Swiftly she turned to see Upshur behind her, facing the ridge, with smoking rifle at his shoulder. Upon the crest above him a monstrous shape, white and bestial, stood upon its hind legs. Its terrible fore claws, raised above the head as if in imprecation, overtopped the height of the pennant upon the signal oar, from the open jaws a stream of blood was pouring. She shrieked, and a shriek against the boat's side as, for a second, the bustling horror poised upright and threatening upon the summit, then it sank lurching forward and pitched and plunged like a rolling wool sack down the slope toward them.

Upshur sprang to Laida and drew her back round the dory's stern. Past the bow, on the other side, rolled the bear, as far as amidships of the boat. There it stopped, outstretched at full length upon the level ice. A deep gasp, a quivering of the limbs, two or three spasmodic heaving of the flank, and the huge, white form lay motionless.

Aghast and silent the two gazed over the dory at their grim enemy's unmoving form lying extended upon the red-dening ice, half expecting that it would rise to confront them. Not ceasing to watch the bear, Upshur reached into the boat for the ammunition and carefully reloaded the rifle. Laida, after her one startled shriek at the bursting upon her of the roar and apparition of the white terror, was calm and self-possessed. Singular to say she was not conscious of being much frightened or disturbed in the face of an encounter such as would wholly have unnerved most women, even the bravest. It was her newly awakened and absolute confidence in the dauntless courage and capacity of her comrade on shipwreck, whom she, with the impulsive force of a nature which could realize no halfway stage of belief or disbelief, trusted unquestioningly as equal to the surmounting of any emergency that could arise.

More than that, she would not now have endured that a hazard or hardship should come to them in their adventurous journey afloat, in which she should not share her part. So it was Upshur, if either of the two, who looked furred now that the danger had passed. While it was with them, he had been too much occupied with making his one shot do its work upon the bear, and then in getting Laida out of the way of the plunging body, to take any account of his personal sensations.

But Laida, who in all her impulses, and moods and daring was essentially womanly, was fully as susceptible as members of her sex in general to the influence of imagination and appearances. Hastily she raised her handkerchief to her eyes and turned her face away with a sob and shudder that in another woman would have betokened an outburst of hysterical weeping.

Upshur's voice, close beside her, called her attention promptly and a little sharply. He was holding to her a phial he had just taken from one of his pockets.

"Drink a swallow of this," he said, with authority. "It's brandy. Come, no hesitation, please. I need some myself and can't decently take it until you've had yours. That's right! I knew you wouldn't be so inconsiderate as to refuse. There! Pardon me! I forgot the water."

She was choking and gasping from the effects of the strong brandy which she had gulped down, in good faith and unquestioningly, at his request. It was a prescription severe but salutary, and it gave her something else than the bear to occupy her thoughts. By the time she had drank the water which Upshur brought her in the tin cup, Laida was quite herself again and the only signs of tears in her eyes were due to the potency of the restorative so peremptorily administered.

Upshur proffered her the phial again. "Are you sure you wouldn't like some more?" he asked, anxiously. "Hadin't you better try another swallow?"

"Oh, no, no," she cried, appealingly. "I'm all right now, thank you. I'm not afraid of many things, you know—but bears and brandy—when they come so unexpectedly together, are a little trying to one who is not accustomed to them."

"Well, suit yourself about the brandy. I'll leave the phial on the thwart. Now I've some work to do. We'll make the bear serve our turn since he failed to make us serve his. I'm going to take this shot."

He had the sealer's sheath knife in his hand as he spoke. He passed round the end of the dory and began to strip the skin from the bear, working rapidly with the skill of the practiced taxidermist. Laida did not care to watch



"OH, NO, NO," SHE CRIED APPEALINGLY

the operation and, after one quick glance, turned from the sight and strolled out along the base of the ridge to watch the moon now low in the sky. When at last she turned back toward the boat, Upshur, with the ear which he had used as a lever, was returning from rolling the bear's carcass to one side out of the way, where it would not intrude itself upon their attention. Across the dory's stern in the beauty of its thick white fur, was spread the great skin, with the head and paws still attached to it complete.

"It's a wonderful skin, he said, enthusiastically, and will come in mighty handy if our voyage should be protracted. I've kept the head and paws, you see, for mounting. Won't our polar friend look imposing set up in the library museum at South Haven?"

The bear skin, despite the presence of the formidable head and paws presented a much more endurable appearance to Laida's eyes than when it set off the terrifying shape of its original owner. The color and sumptuous richness of the thick, soft fur appealed strongly to her sense of beauty, and none the less for the savagery of its aspect relieved as it was now from the dread menace it had carried in life. From it she turned to Upshur who was wiping the sheath knife upon the boat's swab.

"Let me assist you—about your hands," she said. "Wait until I fetch the kettle. Now hold them out while I pour—so. There, they are quite clean. No towel to dry them with, here's some thing that will do, after a fashion."

Her handkerchief was in her hand as she spoke. But he shook his head. "That is too great an honor," he protested. "I have a linen specimen bag in my coat pocket which is just the thing. Here it is. Oh dear, what a pity! You've dropped your handkerchief into a pool of blood."

"Let it lie," said Laida. "I have another with me."

"We shall lose our moonlight directly," said Upshur as he glanced at the setting moon. "I'll take another look around from the ridge before it leaves us, and see what is abroad upon the ice and waters."

With rifle in hand he went to the summit and gazed around far and near. No ship's masts loomed, no light shone upon the restless waters. Upon the white, wide stretches and long, black shadows of the pack, no moving form or shadow stirred the stillness. With the setting of the moon would fall a brief darkness, which would endure until the dawn of the coming day.

At the foot of the ridge, by the dory, lay Laida's crumpled handkerchief in the dark red pool where it had fallen. She picked it up and held it, with its crimson stain, in the moon's last rays. With the feeling of gratitude and admiration deeply stirred toward Upshur by the events of the past twelve hours, there rose within her a barbaric sentiment, a flickering trace of savagery impressed by her early training among the Malay people. It was with no shudder of aversion, it was with a feeling, however obscure and unrecognized, of triumphant gratification that she contemplated the red trophy of an enemy's downfall, and a lover's prowess in her defense.

"But for his bravery it would have been reddened now with my blood," she murmured, with an impulsive movement, as if she would uphold it in propitiation to the stars. She paused a moment, then folded it lightly, and laid it within the boat. "I will keep it as a pledge, until—", and her murmured words died in reverie that brought to her face the gentle look of a Madonna.

Upshur came back from the ridge and together the two stood by the boat while the moon's last glimmer vanished from the waves. In the darkness now upon them, the blackest of the night, the lights in the northern heavens took on their most brilliant hues, painting the sky in glowing colors from horizon to zenith. Above the waters the play of the serried bars of flame, in tints of red and green and yellow, was incessant. It was the last phase of the night's changes, the overture of the fast approaching dawn.

Upon these watchers from the dory, seemed to have fallen the spirit of silence. The stress, the hazards, and mysteries of the night were soon to give place to the clearly seen revelations, good or ill, of another day. Perhaps at this time there came to each more strongly than before the consciousness of a transformation in the sentiment between them. In the newly discovered and unspoken nearness and sympathy of their thought lay a force which neither could measure and its first outward manifestation was a shade of timidity and reserve.

They were gazing upon a spectacle that well might be watched in silence, the pageantry of the northern heavens, shining in added splendor, now that the moonlight had vanished, leaving no rival illumination. Near the horizon the aurora flashed to and fro in shifting palisades of fire, or radiated, fan-shaped, upward from the water's verge. Viking ghosts in battle, dances of elves and fairies, all the superstitions of the northern peoples seemed realized in the play of the many colored flame shafts beneath the glowing canopy spreading downward from the zenith.

Laida looked round in some surprise at the sound of Upshur's whistling, under his breath, in a low mellow note it seemed a strange and trifling thing to do in the presence of the panorama of flame which filled the sky. He stopped to say:

"It's only an experiment that I have seen old Eric make with strange results. The Greenland people believe that you may whistle the northern lights down to you if once you catch the note to which they move. It's a good time to test the matter."

He resumed his whistling in a weird, melodious note so which the only semblance of tune was a recurring sound similar to that used by a hunter in calling his dogs. At last the whistling seemed to strike a key, and measure which produced upon the ear something of the effect that the shifting flame-light did upon the eye. Then the volume of the sound was increased, while to his gaze and Laida's the illuminated heavens seemed indeed to draw nearer down toward them.

TO BE CONCLUDED

C. C. McKellar of Mt. Pleasant has opened a cigar factory in Delavan.

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One box of New Percales, light and dark colors, at 6c yd.

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One case of Fine Fast Colored Dress Gingham, light shades for Spring, at 10c yd.

25 pieces of Silver Star Madras, 36 inches wide at 15c yd.

Standard Madras Cloths for Skirts and Waists, at 15c yd.

32-inch Scotch Plaid Gingham at 20c yd.

Silk Plaid Gingham at 25c yd.

50 pieces of Corded Dimities at 12½c yd—

all the new colors and combinations.

Imported Dimities in new patterns at 18c yd.

Fine Irish Dimities at 22c yd

Embroidered Dimities at 25c yd

Irish Mull Plaids, in choice colors, at 17c yd.

Fancy Printed Organdies at 15c yd

High Colored Plain Organdies, in pink, blue, cardinal, lemon and Nile, at 18c yd.

High Colors in Embroidered Dotted Swisses at 22d yd.

Embroidered Linens, sheer effects, at 22c yd.

Fine French Organdies, printed in this country, at 25c yd.

Fine French Organdies, printed abroad, at 35c yd.

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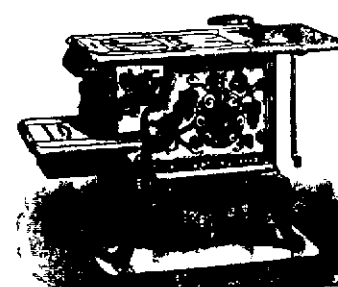
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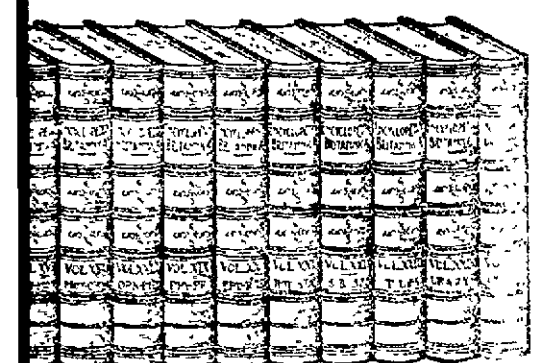
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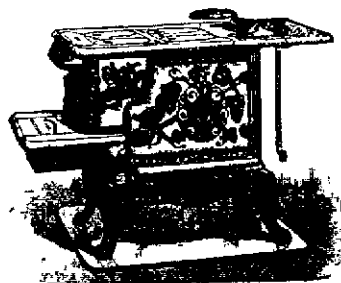
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the city has been sold for half
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Where everything pertaining to the funeral business is furnished and attended to in the highest
style of art. Calls day or night will receive prompt attention. In connection a receiving vault
Residence 221 West William Street. Residence Telephone 124. Office, 124.

HAVE YOU TRIED CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEES?

Sold Only at—
"The Economy,"
221 North Water Street.

LOCAL NEWS.

Dixon tonight at the Grand.
Davis—Cabs 25c, Trunks 15c.

Arnold's Bromo-Oleary cure head-
aches. 10, 25, 50 cts. Bell, the druggist.
Mrs. A. Seeforth went to Maroa today
as official instructor, where this evening
she will instruct the Rebekah Lodge, I.
O. O. F., in the unwritten work.

Quinoria positively cures chills and
fever when other remedies fail. No
cure, no pay.

Don't fail to remember always that the
Read & Sons and Haines pianos are the
leading instruments, on sale only at the
C. B. Prescott music house.

Bromoline will cure a cold while you
sleep. No cure, no pay. 25 cents.

Mayor Taylor and a prosperous gold
miner from Leadville, Col., were at the
street car men's ball last night.

There was a sudden drop in the temper-
ature last night, following the rain.
Some snow fell and this morning there
was some of the fleecy on the ground and
a stiff northern blowing.

Senorets cure chronic constipation
kidney and liver complaint. Price, 25c.

The K. P. Uniform Rank will give an
entertainment tomorrow night at the hall
in Powers' block. There will be a stage
performance, music, recitations and
a dance. All fare cordially invited. Ad-
mission 10 cents.

Hundreds of lives saved every year
by having Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in
the house just when it is needed. Cures
croup, heats burns, cuts, wounds of
every sort. Sold by all druggists.

The business men of Tuscola are try-
ing to raise a purse of \$500 or more for a
trotting or pacing race at the Douglas
county fair.

List of Patents

Granted to Illinois inventors this week
Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., patent
attorneys, Washington, D. C.:

H. L. Ferris, Harvard, feed box; J. H.
Gillman, Ottawa, belt tightener; F. K. H.
Goodnow, Rockford, shoe lace fastener
L. Holford, Nebo, wrench; C. E. Huxley,
Aurora, Quincy, valve remodeling device;
J. G. Bessit, Springfield, cutlery scourer;
J. F. Lindvall, Moline, watch dial fas-
tener; D. T. Maseley, Greenfield, plow
dial; E. F. Minter, Bloomington, lunch
box; E. E. Murry, Litchfield, fence post;
U. S. Parish, Carlin, curtain holder; E.
H. Perkins, Kewanee, hooking pin; G. L.
Phelps, West Pullman, coin controlled
letter box; C. E. Roberts, Oak Park, ball
bearing axle. For copy of any of the
above patents send 10 cents in postage
stamps with date of this paper to
C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

FRENCH HYPNOTISM.

The Doctor Advises the Patients
Regarding the Use of Coffee.

In Paris one of the many interesting
exhibits is the clinique of Dr. Berillon, on
the Rue St-Andre-des-Arts, where hyp-
notism is very largely employed in the
cure of various diseases. Some of the
cures made of the miscellaneous, and the
ordinary observer can comprehend nothing
of the why and wherefore. It is no-
teworthy, however, that the doctor in-
structs his patients to "leave off coffee en-
tirely," and to some who have had experi-
ence with the drug, that may account in
part at least for the cure.

It is not generally understood, by non-
professional people, how many curious
disorders have their rise in coffee drink-
ing. Kidney troubles, constipation, heart
disturbances, pains that are liable to at-
tack any part, and a long list of bodily
ills come from coffee, and the following is
something of the pathological reason:
Certain alkaloids in coffee are directly
poisonous to many human systems; the
heart is made to unnaturally increase its
beats, the action of the digestive machin-
ery is partially stopped, and a narcotic
and poisonous effect is produced on the
entire nervous system. Some like the
effect for a time, like a morphine eater
but if persisted in, even to the extent of
one cup a day a sure and unavoidable
penalty is to pay.

Some one or more of the vital organs
are likely to become diseased and broken
down, ill health and the horrors of in-
validism is the result. It is easy to say
nonsense, when the truth is told about
one's favorite drug, but the hard facts of
ill health come just the same if we persist
in misusing our bodies with unnatural
food or drink. Coffee drinkers can readily
shift to Postum Food Coffee if they really
care for the "exquisite fun of being per-
fectly well." For Postum, when thor-
oughly boiled to extract the food value
and delicious taste, is a most charming
beverage.

PERSONAL TAX NOTICE.

All persons having Personal Tax
against them on the tax books for 1897,
have been mailed a card stating the
amount for the same. You are requested
to call at my office and pay the same
and save additional costs.

Bring your postal cards with you.
Leave your receipts for last year in
order to expediate the finding of prop-
erty.

Office open evenings until 9 o'clock.
LANDY H. MARTIN,
Collector.

LIFE IN THE CITY.

Street Car Men Give a
Brilliant Ball.

CLUB AND HOME GATHERINGS

West End Social at the Residence of
R. R. Montgomery—Linn &
Scruggs Employees En-
tertained.

It was "on with the dance, let joy be
unconstrained," in reality last night 'at
Guards' armory, it being the occasion of
the second annual ball of the City Electric
Street Railway employees. And the fact
that the hall was crowded early and late
was evidence of the friendship of the peo-
ple for the men who through winter and
summer, in rain and sunshine keep cars
going for the accommodation of the
public. Every man wore a welcome smile
and his best clothes, the managers being
decorated with red ribbons to mark them
especially as hosts of the occasion. The
opera house orchestra furnished the in-
strumental music. There were 110 couples in
the grand march, which was led by Com-
mander Peter Briley and Miss Esley Ryan.
Manager Ferguson and other stockholders
of the company were present and Mayor
Taylor and his friend, a gold king from
Leadville, were in attendance, the mayor
participating in the festivities in his
usual zealous manner. At the close of the
grand march Moses Allison, on behalf of
the street car men, thanked the people
for their liberal patronage, and also an-
nounced that Golden Crown Camp, Royal
Neighbors, would give a reception and
dance at G. A. R. hall the night of Feb-
ruary 25. The dance was one round of
pleasure and continued until long after
midnight. This was the program:

Grand March—Cars all on Time

Quadrille—Travel Good.

Schottische—W. L. Ferguson happy and

smoking a Little Duke

Waltz—Briley catch all the trains.

Lancers—Come on, Wilson, you're

three minutes late.

Virginia Reel—Track getting slick.

Newport—W. L. F. "All aboard for

West Main"

Quadrille—Look out for C Rambo with

his oil burner.

Two-Step—Mount, "I don't feel very

good today."

Waltz—Blindfold seven minutes late.

Tucker—Butler, "How is the clock?"

"Three seconds slow."

Polka—Sol Ray, "Who's umbrella is

that Sol?"

Bye Waltz—A. Draper, "No. 5 is buck-

ing and Abo wants off"

Glide Waltz—Weaver stuck on West

Main hill.

Intermission 30 Minutes.

Waltz—Quadrille—Douglas, "Wants off

Sunday"

Two-Step—Richards, the star ticket

seller.

Quadrille—J. Gray, "I'm off the track

on Condit."

Waltz—Fred F., "Am I next out?"

Lancers—Look out for Sam.

Polka—L. Davis, "Done left one minute

ahead of time."

Ladies' Choice Waltz—W. Gray gone to

Maroa.

Waltz Quadrille—R. Rambo, Rail

spread on Eldorado.

Newport—A. Rambo, "I don't want to

work tonight."

Virginia Reel—Godett, Another spring

burns off.

Horn Waltz—All pull in.

NOTES

All of the cars started out on time this
morning, but some of the motormen were
slightly alarmed when they awoke and
saw snow on the ground.

John Goddard distinguished himself as
an alert and ubiquitous floor manager.

Frank Hall was the prompter.

Brooks Ferguson sold the tickets at the
portals and the check room did a circus
day business.

The benefit for each member of the force
will be something over \$9.

SOCIAL SPRAY.

Pleasant Affairs Last Night in Vari-
ous Parts of the City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griswold enter-
tained the Surper club at their home on
West Main street last evening. As is
usual the supper was the chief feature of
the evening and was followed by six hand
euchre.

The members of the Faithful Lodge of
Good Templars enjoyed themselves at a
masquerade valentine social at their hall
last evening. The affair was planned by
Mrs. B. F. Mills, Mrs. T. J. McDermott,
Mrs. George Wickens and Mrs. J. H. Bur-
ham. Refreshments were served and a
prize given for the best masked of the
Templars.

The young people of the Westminster
chapel Sunday school gave a valentine
social in the chapel last night. Mrs. John
Allen had charge of the postoffice and
each patron deposited a cent with each
valentine. Music was furnished by

Howard Wood, Roy Burley and John
Naso. Refreshments were served by Mrs.
Harry Midkiff, Mrs. P. P. Laughlin,
Miss Balbridge, Miss Wilkin and Miss
Snaar. About \$5. was cleared on the
social.

At the meeting of the West End Euchre
club with Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mont-
gomery last evening much amusement
was afforded the guests by the unique
prizes given. The score cards were valen-
tines and the prizes were valentines which
had been dressed by the hostess in a most
ludicrous style. The ladies' prize was a
black "Dinah," and was won by Mrs.
Einstein. The gentlemen's prize was a
clown and was won by T. P. Matthews.

Miss Amanda Traizer of North Monroe
street was a charming hostess for a valen-
tine party last evening. Those present
were Misses Lillian King, Louise Hott,
Mable Calhoun, Essie Green, Florence
McNally, Anna and Emma Davis, Lillian
and Amanda Traizer, Messrs. Win Bram-
ble, Fred Hott, Tom Pitzer, Roy Wilson,
Fred Mann, Charles Pope, Robert Humble,
Ed. Osborn, Charles Patterson, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Church, Mrs. Katherine Terry.

Earnest Harkness was pleasantly sur-
prised by a number of his friends calling
at his home on Condit street last evening
to spend the evening with him.

Mrs. Frank Schlaudeman of South Web-
ster street entertained at dinner last eve-
ning in honor of Mrs. Monlon of Chicago.
Mrs. Sedgwick served.

THE DECATUR STAGE.

Attractions This Week at the Grand
Opera House.

"THE HEARTHSTONE"

"The Hearthstone," which appears at
the opera house Wednesday, February 1,
is a four act comedy drama and was writ-
ten by James A. Herne, author of "Shore
Acres." There is a perennial freshness
about Mr. Herne's treatment of the love
stories with which it abounds. Love is
the keynote of the play. Its personages
are pretty evenly divided between men
and women, and nearly all of them have
a love affair. Mr. Herne could not write
a play without a baby it seems, and he has
introduced a little tot in the Hearthstone
very effectively. The scenery is picture-
que, and the cast perfection.

"THE SPAN OF LIFE."

One of the most popular melodramatic
productions on the road is "The Span of
Life," which will be seen here next Fri-
day evening, February 18, at the opera
house. It can truly be said that "age
does not wither nor custom stale" the in-
finite popularity of this most successful of
the many realistic plays written by Sut-
ton Vane, who is beyond doubt a past
master in the art of stage construction.
A more remarkable scene than the human
bridge in "The Span of Life" has never
been conceived by a playwright and it is
probably this unique contrivance that
"The Span of Life" owes its lasting popu-
larity. Manager Calder declares that his
company this season is the best he has
ever engaged to present this play.

GOLDEN WEDDING.

Justice and Mrs. George P. Hardy will
Entertain Friends.

The 50th marriage anniversary of Jus-
tice and Mrs. George P. Hardy will be
celebrated this evening in an informal
manner. Relatives and friends from a
distance will be present and there will be
a golden wedding feast.

Elected Officers

The members of the Turner society
have elected the following officers to serve
for the ensuing year:

President—Frank Reinhardt.
Vice President—Henry F. Schlueter.

Recording Secretary—E. O. Koeltzner.
Corresponding Secretary—Nick Kuny.

Cashier—Edwin H. Meyer.
Treasurer—Frank W. Kipp.

Trustees—Louis Steinbach, Fred W.
Kipp and John Wegand.

Committee on Entertainment—Karl
Walter, Henry Metz and Karl Young.

The celebration of the anniversary of
the organization will be held on Sunday
evening February 27. On March 8 a
cotton ball will be given.

State Institute.

The Illinois Farmers' Institute will be
held at Champaign on February 22, 23
and 24. It will be a great gathering.
Governor Tanner will give an address and
many speakers of state and national rep-
utation will be heard. R. M. Bell of De-
catur will speak on "Our Sheep Industry,"
and Dr. C. C. Mills, also of Decatur, will
give an address on "The Farm Tele-
phone."

Made Manager.

Charles S. Hankins has been made
manager of the Citizens' Mutual Tele-
phone company. He was selected by the
directors of the company. The telephone
company has been without a manager
since D. H. Dunbar retired a few months
ago. Mr. Hankins will have full con-
trol of the management of the company.

Births.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marcott, cor-
ner Franklin and Wood streets, Sunday,
February 18, a daughter.

To Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Bevans, at their
home on West Main street, Tuesday,
February 15, a son.

LIFE IN TURKEY

Miss Page-Wright Gives a
Lecture.

MISSIONARY EIGHT YEARS

Interesting Facts in Regard to the
People of the Orient Told at
Congregational Church
Last Evening.

Miss Mary Page-Wright of Chicago,
who spent eight years as a missionary in
Turkey gave three addresses at the Con-
gregational church during her stay in the
city.

The subject of one of Miss Wright's
talks was the "Women in Turkey." She
also spoke of the objections to foreign
missions, how missionaries were thought
to have a good time and enjoy themselves
in traveling around through the foreign
countries. As an illustration of the "en-
joyment" she told of her experiences in
traveling over the rough roads of the in-
terior in rude carts. The roads are made
of stone and the pain of being bumped up
and down in the bottom of the cart is al-
most unendurable. At one time while
making a trip into the interior their party
were attacked by robbers and everything
they had was stolen, the women being
subjected to the most barbarous out-
rages. Miss Wright also spoke of the oft
repeated excuse for lack of interest in
the foreign work that charity should begin at
home and end there and that we have
enough to do to care for our own people
who need aid. She said that while it was
true that the people of this country needed
aid the needs of those who live in coun-
tries where the Christian religion has not
been taught are far greater. The condi-
tion of the women is especially deplorable.
In Turkey there is one physician for every
2,000,000 of people or only one physician
for as many inhabitants as there are in
the city of Chicago, and their spiritual
wants are administered to in the same
proportion.

"A Modern Parallel" was another topic.
A number of parallels were drawn. The
poverty of Turkey was particularly
spoken of. We think we are denying our-
selves when we give up some trivial plea-
sure for the benefit of this work in Tur-
key the women who have been converted
to the Christian faith deny themselves
even their poor daily food to obtain funds
to assist in the work of the missions.

A woman while cooking the oatmeal mush
which is almost the only food of the lower
class will keep a jar sitting near her stove
and when she is preparing the mush will
drop a handful of meal or about the
amount she would eat into the jar. When
the jar is full she takes it to the missions
and it is sold for the benefit of the mission
fund.

Miss Wright gave an account of the cus-
toms of Turkey. Their primitive man-
ner of agriculture and living in general.
Miss Wright also gave a vivid account of
the Armenian massacre and the burning
of the mission school at Harpoot. The
school was in charge of Mr. Gates, whose
wife is a daughter of a prominent real
estate dealer of Chicago. Their home
and everything owned by them was de-
stroyed, both counting themselves fortune-
ate that they escaped with their lives.

Miss Wright is visiting all the Congre-
gational churches in this district. While
here she was the guest of Mrs. O. Z.
Greene.

Wabash Enterprise.

The Wabash management has completed
all arrangements for the operation of its
own freight trains as well as its passenger
trains to and from Buffalo. For some
time past the Wabash has been operating
its own passenger trains in and out of
Buffalo, and by March 1 it expects to ex-
tend its freight service from Detroit to
Buffalo. This is to be accomplished by
lease of the Grand Trunk and the Erie
tracks, which have been leased by the
respective boards of directors. It is a
practical extension of the Wabash system
eastward to Buffalo, together with the
use of terminal facilities at Buffalo.

Quit.

Dr. A. L. Warner has resigned his posi-
tion as chief of the medical staff at the in-
sane asylum at Kankakee. He will devote
his time to private practice.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.

PRICES
CREAM

BAKING
POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free
from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 Years the Standard

Daily Republican

R. M. HAMSHAK, W. F. OALBOWN,
HAMSHAK & CALHOUN, Proprietors
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Entered at Decatur as second class mail matter

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
mail, postage paid, one year, \$5.00
Delivered by carrier to any part of city
For week, 10 cents; Yearly, in advance, \$5.00
Postal card requests, or orders through tele-
phone No. 4, will secure early attention of car-
riers in any district.
A dress THE EVENING REPUBLICAN, 125
South Water street, Decatur, Illinois.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1898.

FEBRUARY—1898.

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
....	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28

WEATHER.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Illinois: Fair and colder tonight; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, probably rain or snow Wednesday night. Warm in the north and west Wednesday. Brisk northwest winds, diminishing and shifting southerly Wednesday.

The Japanese having announced the will not evacuate the port of Wei-Hai-Wei, China has no occasion to borrow money to pay the Japanese war indemnity and Russia and England cease to fall over each other to loan China the money in lieu of trade advantages. This was a bold and unexpected stroke of Japan and the surprise was so great that the powers are silent.

New Orleans Playmate: Mixing white Indian corn meal with flour and selling it as pure flour has become so general in the south that the Georgia legislature has passed a bill requiring the words "mixed flour" to be branded on each package containing a blending of wheat and cheaper corn flour, and show what proportion of the contents is wheat and what is flour. Steps are also being taken toward similar protective legislative action in South Carolina.—(Exchange.) The branding on the package will be no protection to the boarders who do not see the bag when they eat their bread.

The impression is gaining strength that the action of the government in relation to the Cuban question is controlled by business considerations which is probably untrue. But whether true or false it is a dangerous impression to obtain among the masses. When it comes to questions of right and patriotism business considerations should be relegated to the rear, otherwise patriotism would soon become so obscured that the republic would be endangered from forces within. Nothing has done so much to make the republic what it is as the periods in our history when a vigorous and strong foreign policy was pursued. Business is all right but there are times when it is far from being everything to a people.

Some of these murderers are remarkably cool and collected when they are being led into court to know whether they are to be hung or not. We quote from an exchange: "The man charged with the awful crime came in, shook hands cordially with his numerous friends, dusted a chair with his silk handkerchief, sat down and smiled on the judge." Our contemporary does not say whether the judge was pleased or pained with his conduct.—(Atlanta Constitution.) If it was a common police court judge, put in office by the hoodlums who commit the murders, he was probably pleased to be smiled at by so distinguished a prisoner.

That was a very natural protest which was made, a day or two ago, by the man who found a mouse in his loaf of bread, says the Lowell News. Lord Palmerston defined dirt as matter in the wrong place. Perhaps one could hardly call a mouse dirt, but in the circumstances it was surely matter in the wrong place. There was something suggestive in the reply of the baker. "What do you expect?" said he; "elephants!" It is not at all likely that the protesting purchaser expected to find an elephant in his loaf. He could have made the obvious reply that if there had been an elephant in the loaf there would have been a good deal more bread around it.

A Lucid Interest.

The American Economist: The editor of the Shreveport (La.) Times, like many of his brethren in the southern states, has now and then what might be called lucid intervals on the subject of building up home industries. He has lately been reading about a cotton manufacturing plant at Columbus, Ga., with a week's pay roll amounting to \$2000 and this prompts him to exclaim:

"Now just for an instant imagine what effect over \$20,000 a month turned loose in the various channels of business in this city would have! It would give new life to the retail trade; fill the streets at

morning and evening with the tin bucket brigade; infuse fresh blood into the veins of every class of occupation, and become a steady supply to the volume of money in circulation. These are only a few of the benefits of first class modern equipped cotton mills. Shreveport wants them badly and should build them."

This is excellent reasoning. Our Shreveport friend is all right, but the trouble with him is that he is not likely to stay tight long enough to establish a record for good sense and consistency. In his very next issue he may be expected to indulge in the customary stereotyped railing against the "Robber Trust," completely forgetting that it is going to be impossible to raise a dollar for the erection of a cotton mill in Shreveport unless the investors can be assured of a fair degree of protection in the enjoyment of the home market as against the cheap cotton goods of England, India, China and Japan. Already the south is favored with a low scale of wages, but it would have to reduce the present average fully 50 per cent in order to hold its own in an unprotected market.

It is to be hoped Shreveport may yet enjoy the blessings that would attend the weekly distribution of \$20,000 a month in wages paid out to cotton mill operatives. The south is on the threshold of a great industrial boom that will embrace many lines of manufacture outside of iron, steel and cotton, and will convert into finished products the numerous raw materials common to that favored region; but it is this dream of exceptional prosperity that is to be realized it must be through the American policy of protection, or not at all. The south can do much toward making this policy a fixed and permanent one, instead of foolishly frittering away its strength and influence by adhering to the follies and fallacies of free trade. There are many indications in that part of our country of a rapidly increasing sentiment in favor of a system that builds up domestic industries and takes care of the home market.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, 1897.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, etc.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Ehrman's Store Moved.
The Ehrman and Co. store and laundry is being moved from the building on East Main street which they have occupied for a number of years to the vacant store room in the Millikin building east of the bank.

A Clever Trick.

It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can try it who has Lame Back and Weak Kidneys, Malaria or nervous troubles. We mean he can cure himself right away by taking Electric Bitters. This medicine tones up the whole system, acts as a stimulant to the Liver and Kidneys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures Constipation, Headache, Fainting Spells, Sleeplessness and Melancholy. It is purely vegetable, a mild laxative, and restores the system to its normal vigor. Try Electric Bitters and be convinced that they are a miracle worker. Every bottle guaranteed, Only 50c. a bottle at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling's Drug Store.

It's a mistake to imagine that itching piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help. Doan's Ointment brings instant relief and permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Kin-Hee.

Peculiar name for a coffee. It's a peculiarly fine drinker too. Packed in one pound tin cans. Costs 35c per pound.

The Greatest Discovery Yet.

W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Ill., "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc. It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not so good, because this remedy has a record of cures and besides is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial bottles free at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling's drug stores."

Mr. Aiberson has sold his residence in Minook to Henry Boston, a farmer of Plainfield, for \$2000.

Absolute Satisfaction
Any of Heekin's coffees.

PARKE & SON
SEWER PIPE,
TILE,
DECATUR ILL.
CEMENT, LIME, COAL.

ON THE SECRET OF SEX.

An Austrian Scientist Declares It Can Be Controlled.

Prof. Schenk, of Vienna, Announces a Discovery Which Has Already Started the Entire Medical World.

Prof. Schenk, of the Vienna university, whose reported marvelous discovery of the secret of sex startled civilization recently, has made the first authoritative statement of the results of his experiments.

Dr. Schenk for more than 30 years has been absorbed in studying the development of the human and lower animal embryos, and is the recognized leading authority in that branch of science. He published in 1867 the first essay upon the development of the embryonic heart, and since then has written a whole library on the development of man and beast from the ovum or egg. He is a thoroughly serious scientist, who does not exploit his discovery for money. He refuses to treat patients for fees, however tempting. The correspondent asked:

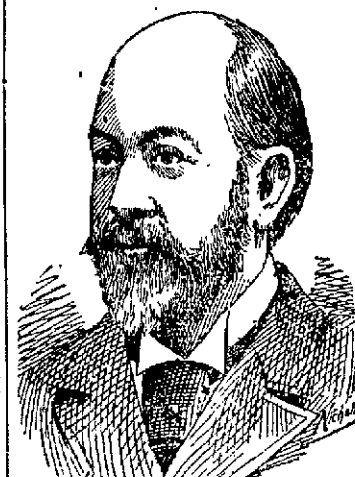
"Can you give me positive, direct information of your discovery with regard to the treatment of women anxious to have sons?"

Prof. Schenk answered with determination:

"I gave the treatment under seal to the Vienna Imperial Academy of Science, where it will be tested and published. But I can tell you the results of my discovery, and let you have the scientific facts upon which my discovery is based."

"What lies between is my secret."

"If I say I can determine the sex of a child to be born, you must understand that I can bring it about that the woman shall become the mother of a son, and not of a daughter. My treatment has no other aim than causing boys to be born."



PROF. SCHENK
(Vienna Scientist Who Claims to Have Discovered the Secret of Sex.)

be born. I made my discovery many years ago, and subjected it to proofs. It is by my own choice that I am the father of six sons, four of whom are alive and strong. I have achieved similar results in the family of relatives, friends, and some persons in whose ability to keep a secret I had full confidence—14 cases in all.

"But I cannot treat every stranger who may appeal to me. I must be able to watch the patient, must be certain that my directions are scrupulously obeyed. I consider every new case an experiment, a test of my discovery. I must have certainty. I can bring it about with human beings or with animals having one young at a time, that this offspring shall be male, and with animals bearing many together that the majority shall be male. When I observed hens I numbered the eggs, determining beforehand whether a male or female bird would come out. I scarcely ever was mistaken."

The New York World's correspondent remarked that no doubt he would be appealed to by many families, especially where large fortunes are at stake. The professor replied:

"I am no man of business, but exclusively a scientist. I am not anxious to gain a fortune, but desire above everything that my discovery shall be scientifically confirmed and recognized. The Academy of Sciences alone can do this."

"I have accepted no reward in the successful cases I have treated. They are precious to me beyond gold as proofs of the reality of my discovery."

"I have achieved success in a family in which the desires for a son were intense. If I told you the name of the head of the family you would know that for him to pay me \$10,000 for my services would be no more than for you to pay a doctor one dollar for examining your throat. But I did not accept any reward."

"All former theories and hypotheses have been proved false. According to my discovery the man has no influence whatever on the sex of the child. It all depends upon the woman."

"My discovery is based upon the scientific fact that the blood in a grown-up man contains 5,000,000 blood corpuscles, the bearers of life-giving, nourishing oxygen, while the blood in a grown-up woman contains only 4,000,000."

"This difference is the basis of difference in sex and of the different moral and physical working powers in man and woman. This proportion is observable in the slightest quantity of blood from a man or woman. All my efforts are directed toward producing in the embryo the right number of blood corpuscles required by the male. I have succeeded in attaining this effect by suitable nourishment of the woman and by influencing the metabolic process in the change of matter."

Show Lack of Love.

A man may be very much in love with a woman, but she cannot believe it when he goes to sleep when she wishes to talk.

MARRIAGE ON THE DECREASE.

Still There Were Nearly 40,000 Weddings in London Last Year.

A volume prepared by Dr. Shirley F. Murphy, medical officer of health for the administrative county of London, gives a timely reminder of the gigantic nature of the task which has to be discharged by the county council and the vestries in maintaining the health of the inhabitants of the metropolis. The population of London is approaching 4,500,000, and for purposes of sanitary supervision the area is divided into 43 districts, each having its medical officer of health. Sanitation and medical science are grappling successfully with disease, and the illustrative diagrams by means of which Dr. Murphy reduces numerous bewildering battalions of statistics to a striking comprehensive impression of that contest tell on the whole a fairly satisfactory story.

Marriages are certainly found to be declining when we take a long survey, even if we are not able to say that the diminution is all under the head of improvident unions. The marriages during the 45 years from 1851 to 1896 show a mean rate of 15.9 per 1,000. But from 1851 to 1876 the marriage rate each year was about that mean. There was indeed a brief period—it covered the '60s—when marrying in London burst forth with exceptional fervor, but the abnormal effort seems to have had the consequence of all abnormal efforts in a remarkable reaction, and since then making a "hupital of two hearts" has gone steadily downward, though, we may add, to reassure the timorous, that in actual figures the diminution on the quarter of a century is from 19.5 to 18.0 per 1,000. Last year 39,659 marriages were made in London, and the number is probably ample.

The birth rate, too, is on the down grade, the turn in this department beginning about 1895, and continuing until now. Last year's births were most numerous in the combined eastern districts and lowest in the western, and we notice, furthermore, that, although the fewest children were born in the western part of London, more infants died there than in any other group of districts. The fall in the London birth rate corresponds strangely with a fall over the whole of England and Wales.—London Mail.

HORSE WITH AN APPETITE.

Kentucky Equine Eats Anything and All He Can Get.

"An old horse with an inordinate appetite is one of the curiosities I found on a recent trip in eastern Kentucky," said Col. Andrew Yates. "This ancient animal was once ridden by a mail rider over in West Virginia, and had to go in a jog from daylight till after dusk each day except Sunday. But after long service old Bawley was traded off to a farmer living on the Kentucky side of the mountains, and he recently pensioned the animal, putting Bawley on the pasture and letting him have all he craved morning and evening at feeding time. An ordinary meal for Bawley is two racks of hay, 30 ears of corn, a two-gallon bucket of bran, a gallon of oats and all the stale bread and meat in the house. Bawley is as fond of bread and meat as of hay and corn, and, in fact, will eat almost anything, not drawing the line at fruits and sweetmeats. The four-legged gourmand once broke in the hog pen and emptied a large trough of slop which had just been poured in for the porkers. His owner said he once heard the old horse whining in pain, and went out and dosed Bawley, his imprudence in devouring a bucketful of new-made jam having superinduced a serious illness, but the horse was ready to eat the following morning as usual.—Louisville Post.

America's Oyster Product.

Of the 35,000,000 bushels of oysters consumed throughout the world every year this country supplies 30,000,000 bushels.—Chicago Tribune.

How Good?

Good Enough. Heekin's Coffee.

Fatality of Croup.
Statistics show that thousands of infants and children yearly die of membranous croup. We do not exaggerate when we state that every one of these innocents could have been saved had Foley's Honey and Tar been given in time. Can you afford to be without it in your household? H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Lalla Rookh.

That's a name given to a superior coffee packed in one pound cans—costs you 30c.

O. C. McKellar of Mt. Pleasant, has opened a cigar factory in Delavan.

Without A Rival.

As a positive cure for sprains, bruises, and pains of all kinds, Salvation Oil has no equal. Mrs. Frank Jull, 518 Gratiot Ave., Detroit, Mich., writes: "I used Salvation Oil in my family and can say it has no rival as a liniment; it certainly cures pains. I sprained my ankle and it cured me and since then I have always used it for any pains and bruises." Salvation Oil is sold for only 25 cents. No other remedy will do the work as promptly.

For Catarrh, Hay-Fever, Cold in Head.
KLY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure. Apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; 1 sample free by mail. KLY BROTHERS, 24 Warren St., New York City.

20 Per Cent. Discount Sale!

In order to entirely clean out our present stock of Winter Wear, we will give you one-fifth off on every Overcoat, Suit, Reefer, Pant and Heavy Underwear for Man, Boy or Child, which we have. In Kersey and Melton Overcoats, we are selling many of them at the price which we must pay for new ones, owing to advances in the cost of both material and labor, and at a discount of 20 per cent. from our prices they are remarkably cheap. This is your time to lay in a supply. We court comparison on prices.

B. STINE CLOTHING CO.

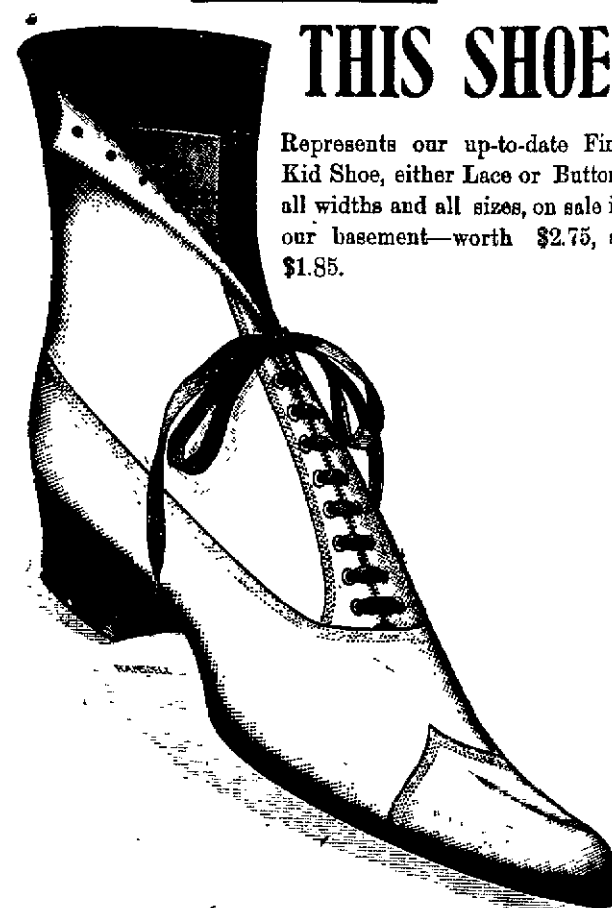
241-249 NORTH WATER STREET,
Next to Bradley Bros.

SHOES FREE!

Absolutely Free!

Of all Imperfections in our Basement. It is like loaning money at double compound interest to purchase shoes in our Basement.

Ladies' Bicycle Boots, \$3.50 grades, Vici Kid..... \$1.50
Misses' Tan Button Shoes, \$2.50 grade..... \$1.00
Hannan & Son's Shoes, \$6.00..... \$2.00



THIS SHOE

Represents our up-to-date Fine Kid Shoe, either Lace or Button; all widths and all sizes, on sale in our basement—worth \$2.75, at \$1.85.

POWERS' SHOE STORE,

143 EAST MAIN STREET, South Side of Street,
Half a Block East of Transfer House.

IRELAND'S CENTENNIAL.

It Will Commemorate the Brave Struggle of 1798

Pilgrimages from All Parts of the World Will Visit the Scenes Made Sacred—The Events Thus to Be Celebrated.

(Copyright, 1898)

Next spring will mark the centennial of Ireland's last great struggle for freedom.

Irishmen the world over will celebrate it. Pilgrimages to the old battlefields will be made and monuments erected on many a spot made sacred by the heroes of the revolution of 1798.

All the countries of Europe, and Australia and America are expected to be the starting points of bands of pilgrims. America, however, should be mentioned first in the list, for it is from this country that the greatest outpouring of Irish patriots will take place.

As long ago as 1881, "98 clubs" began to be formed in Boston and New York for the purpose of properly celebrating the great centennial in Ireland's history. But it is only recently that "The 98 Centennial Association of America" was formed. This is a national organization, with which local societies all over the United States are cooperating.

Although most of the pilgrims will go in large bodies from New York, there will be other points of departure of entire ship loads of tourists. The Boston pilgrimages under the leadership of the noted orator and lecturer, William J. Walsh, will go in a specially chartered steamer from New York. It is expected this will be one of the largest up-to-date bands of patriotic pilgrims to visit Ireland in a body.

Preparations are being made in Ireland, from Queenstown to Londonderry, to receive and entertain these patriotic sons and daughters of the land in an appropriate manner. Civic and religious demonstrations will take place, the British government's consent to such arrangements having been secured. A feature of travel novel in the Emerald Isle will be introduced from America. It is the buffet and sleeping car train, common enough here, but unknown there heretofore. In this rather incongruous, but up-to-date way the pilgrims will be shown the historic scene "from a car window."

The centennial gates are from the 12th of March, when the patriot leaders were imprisoned in Dublin, to the 21st and 22d of June, when the last glorious battle was fought at Vinegar Hill. That was the Bunker Hill of the revolution of '98, and it is expected that the greatest number of pilgrims from all over the world will assemble at that memorable spot on the 21st of next June.

The revolution of 1798 is one that appeals particularly to all Americans. It was an uprising that followed close on the heels of our own successful rebellion from British rule. Indeed, the success of the Americans was a powerful factor in bringing together the powerful organization of United Irishmen which precipitated the 1798 uprising. Moreover, many of the exiled leaders and heroes of that struggle for Irish freedom came to this country and died here. Monuments to three of them, Thomas Addis Emmet, Dr. MacNevin and Montgomery, stand in two old churchyards on Broadway in New York city.

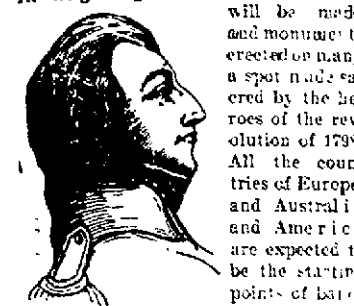
The great leader of them all, Theodore Wolfe Tone, came to this country in 1796, driven from home by the British government. It was in Philadelphia that he met the French minister, M. Adet, and through the latter's aid put into execution his great plan of securing aid from the French government for the cause of Ireland.

But antedating this interesting American incident was the dramatic beginning of the movement. In 1791 three ardent patriots, Wolfe Tone, Neilson and McCracken, standing on Carr hill at Belfast, took an oath to "free the land or die." It was a pledge which was North of Ireland society at first, composed mostly of Protestants.

The British government quickly began to persecute the new society. It then became a secret society, and instead of working for parliamentary reform, in its first object, had recourse to force and began to enroll a regular army. It at length numbered 100,000 members.

The general government was kept well informed of the secret proceedings of the revolutionists, and waited till things were ripe for a swoop. They knew that the 23d of May had been fixed as the day of rising. On the 12th of March, 1798, Maj. Swain, a magistrate acting on the information of Thomas Reynolds, arrested Oliver Bond and 14 other delegates assembled in Bridge street, Dublin, and seized all their papers. On the same day, Thomas Addis Emmet, Dr. MacNevin, and others were arrested in their homes. A fortnight before, Arthur O'Connor and a priest named Quigley had been arrested at Margate on their way to France. O'Connor was sent to a Dublin prison, but Father Quigley was hanged at Malinestown.

A reward was offered of £1,000 for the apprehension of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, the moving spirit of the revolution.



THEODORE WOLFE TONE.
(THE HERO OF THE REVOLUTION OF '98.)

tion. May i He w cert a dagge wound diers shot i He di on Henr mem the t They and i for H after the from May tance o'clock the p lin d for law ing coun for; prom with ers. On revol of t day, Here char when near the l The suit direc Irish way coun

Per Cent. count e!

order to entirely clean out our
ent stock of Winter Wear, we
give you one-fifth off on every
coat, Suit, Reefer, Pant and
Underwear for Man, Boy or
Girl, which we have. In Kersey
Melton Overcoats, we are sel-
ling many of them at the price
which we must pay for new ones,
due to advances in the cost of
material and labor, and at a
discount of 20 per cent. from our
usual prices. They are remarkably cheap.
It is your time to lay in a supply.
Court comparison on prices.

B. STINE CLOTHING CO.

NORTH WATER STREET,
next to Bradley Bros.

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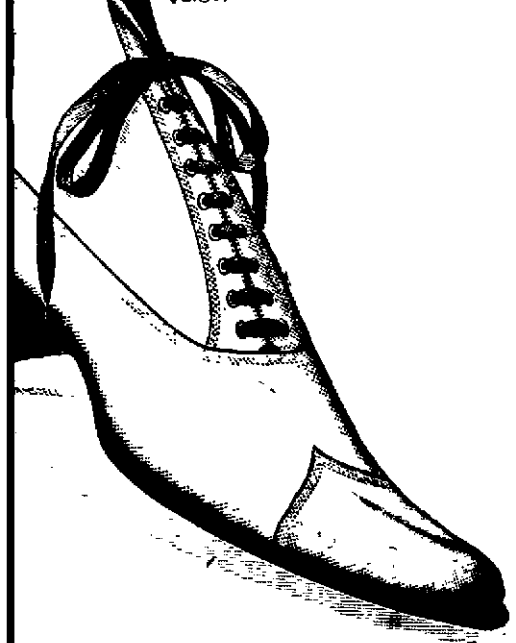
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fections in our Basement. It is like
money at double compound interest to
the shoes in our Basement.

Boots, \$3.50 grades, Vici Kid..... \$1.50
Kid Shoes, \$2.50 grade..... \$1.00
Kid Shoes, \$6.00..... \$2.00

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Represents our up-to-date Fine
Kid Shoe, either Lace or Button;
all widths and all sizes, on sale in
our basement—worth \$2.75, at
\$1.85.



ERS' SHOE STORE,

ST MAIN STREET, South Side of Street,
Half a Block East of Transfer House.

IRELAND'S CENTENNIAL

It Will Commemorate the Brave
Struggle of 1798

Pilgrims from All Parts of the World
Will Visit the Scenes Made
Sacred—The Events Thus
to Be Celebrated.

[Copyright, 1898]
Next spring will mark the centennial
of Ireland's last great struggle for free-
dom.

Ireland the world over will celebrate
it. Pilgrimages to the old battlefields



THEODOR WOLFE TONE—
THE HERO OF THE
REVOLUTION OF 1798

will be made
and monuments
erected on many
a spot made sac-
red by the her-
oes of the rev-
olution of 1798.

All the coun-
tries of Europe
and America
are expected to
be the starting
points of bar-
rage of patri-
otic sentiment.

America, how-
ever, should be
mentioned first in the list, for it is from
this country that the greatest outpour-
ing of Irish patriots will take place.

As long ago as 1881, "98 clubs" be-
gan to be formed in Boston and New
York for the purpose of properly cele-
brating the great centennial in Ire-
land's history. But it is only recently
that "The 98 Centennial Association of
America" was formed. This is a na-
tional organization, with which local
societies all over the United States are
cooperating.

Although most of the pilgrims will
go in large bodies from New York,
there will be other points of departure
of entire ship loads of tourists. The
Boston pilgrimage under the leadership
of the noted orator and lecturer, Wil-
lam J. Walsh, will go in a specially
arranged ship from this port. It is
expected that it will be one of the largest
and most patriotic pilgrimages to
Ireland since the Revolution.

The centennial dates are from the
12th of March, when the patriot leaders
were imprisoned in Dublin, to the 21st
and 22d of June, when the last disas-
trous battle was fought at Vinegar Hill.
That was the Bunker Hill of the rev-
olution of '98, and it is expected that
the greatest number of pilgrims from all
over the world will assemble at that
memorable spot on the 21st of next
June.

The revolution of 1798 is one that ap-
peals particularly to all Americans. It
was an uprising that followed close on
the heels of our own successful rebel-
lion from British rule. Indeed, the suc-
cess of the Americans was a powerful
factor in bringing together the power-
ful organization of United Irishmen
which precipitated the 1798 uprising.
Moreover, many of the exiled leaders
and heroes of that struggle for Irish
freedom came to this country and died
here. Monuments to three of them,
Thomas Addis Emmet, Dr. MacNeven
and Montgomery, stand in two old
churchyards on Broadway in New York
city.

The great leader of them all, Theo-
dore Wolfe Tone, came to this country
in 1795, driven from home by the British
government. It was in Philadelphia
that he met the French minister, M.
Adet, and through the latter's aid put
it to execution his great plan of secur-
ing aid from the French government for
the cause of Ireland.

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stone.

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gerald, the moving spirit of the revolu-
tion.

tion. He was arrested on the 19th of
May in No. 123 Thomas street, Dublin.
He was lying ill in bed when the offi-
cers entered the room, but he drew a
dagger and struggled desperately,
wounding two officers. A file of sol-
diers was called in, Lord Edward was
shot in the shoulder and overpowered.
He died of his wound on the 4th of June.

On the 1st day of May two brothers,
Henry and John Shears, barristers,
members of the Dublin Directory of
the United Irishmen, were arrested.
They were convicted on the 12th of July
and hanged two days later. A reprieve
for Henry came too late—five minutes
after the execution.

The stopping of the mail coaches
from Dublin on the night of the 23d of
May was to be the signal for simul-
taneous rising. This was done at two
o'clock on the morning of the 24th, and
the people rose in rebellion. But Dub-
lin did not rise, as had been planned,
for it had been placed under martial
law and its leaders arrested. The ris-
ing was only partial, confined to the
counties of Kildare, Wicklow and Wex-
ford; though there were some slight
attempts at Carlow and Meath. It was
premature. The people were almost
without arms, discipline, plan or lead-
ers.

On the 26th of May a body of 4,000
revolutionists were defeated on the hill
of Tara. On the next day, Wednes-
day, the rising broke out in Wexford.
Here the revolution assumed a religious
character which it had not shown else-
where. Here the revolutionists were
nearly all Catholics, although many of
the leaders were Protestants.

This Wexford rising was not the re-
sult of any concert with the Dublin
Directory, for the society of United
Irishmen had not made much head-
way among the quiet peasants of that
county. The Wexford people were



driven to rebellion simply by the ter-
rible barbarism of the government and
military forces. They rose in despera-
tion, without any plan or idea of what
they were to do.

Father John Murphy, parish priest
of Kilmuckick, finding his little chapel
of Boleycogue burned by the govern-
ment militia, took the lead of the
revolutionists, together with another
priest, Father Michael Murphy, whose
chapel had also been burned. On the
27th of May they defeated and an-
nihilated a party of militia on the Hill
of Oulart, six miles east of Enniscearthy.
Having captured 800 stand of arms,
they then marched on Enniscearthy.
By the strategem of driving a herd of
bullocks before them they broke the
ranks of the town's defenders, and cap-
tured the place after four hours' fight-
ing.

"What a picture was Enniscearthy on
the 24th of May," says De Quincy in
writing of this revolution. "Fugitives
crowding in from Terns announced the
rapid advance of the patriots, now at
least 7,000 strong, elated with victory
and maddened with fury. Soon after
noon their advance guard, armed with
muskets, commenced a tumultuous as-
sault. Less than 300 militia and yeo-
manry formed the garrison of the place.

"Now came a scene hardly matched
for its variety of horrors, except in
September, 1812, upon the line of the
French advance to Moscow through the
bleaching villages of Russia. All the loy-
alists of Enniscearthy were summoned
to instant flight. At one end of the
street were seen the rebel rifles and
bayonets, and fierce faces already
gleaming through the smoke. At the
other end volumes of fire surging and
bellowing from the thatched roofs com-
mon in that country and blazing rafters
were beginning to block up the
avenues of escape.

"Then was to be seen the delirium
of fear and vindictive hatred; on the pa-
triot's tiger glare of just vengeance
fresh from intolerable wrongs and the
never to be forgotten ignominy of
strifes and personal degradations;
panic self-falsified by its own excess,
flight eager or stealthy, volleying pur-
suit, the very frenzy of agitation under
every mode of excitement."

The revolutionists followed up this
victory by marching on Wexford and
capturing it.
After these victories the fortune of
the revolutionists waned. The first at-
tack on Ross, begun on the 26th of
May, the day after the capture of En-
niscearthy, was for some reason post-
poned till June 5. It then resulted dis-
astrously.

The other critical move at this time
was upon Arklow in the north. After
a brilliant victory at Gorey, in which
both Gen. Loftus and Col. Walpole's
forces had been routed by the patriots,
came a fatal delay of four days. On
the 5th the garrison had retreated in
a panic. The patriots halted at Gorey
till the 9th, and then advanced with
what seemed to be an overwhelming
force of 27,000 men. But exactly at that
time the old garrison of Arklow re-
turned, reinforced by the Durham in-
vincibles. The contest that followed
was fiercely fought by the patriots, but
resulted disastrously.

This battle of Arklow, June 9, was
the hinge on which the revolution

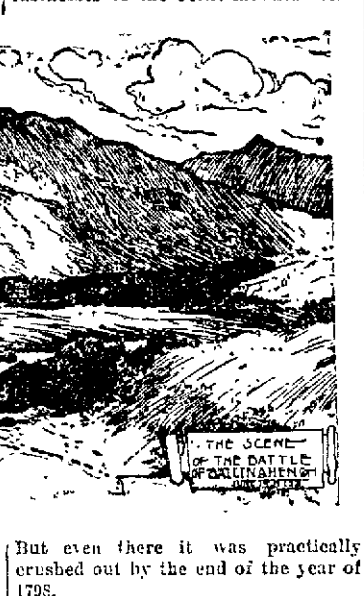
turned. Nearly 30,000 men, armed with
pikes, and 5,000 with muskets and sup-
ported by some artillery, advanced
against the British, but they were de-
feated. The patriots then took up their
main military position at Vinegar Hill,
which lies immediately above the town
of Enniscearthy. Here the royal army,
13,000 strong, converged in four di-
visions on the 20th of June. The great
blow was to be struck on the 21st. So
fierce was the attack, beginning at
seven o'clock in the morning, that in
1½ hours the patriot forces were in full
retreat. There was no recovery from
this disaster, and the insurgent army
vanished.

In County Down, the revolutionists
under Henry Munro captured Saint-
field and encamped in Lord Moira's do-
main near Ballinacorney. On the 14th
of June they were attacked by Gens.
Nugent and Harber and defeated after
an obstinate fight. Munro escaped, but
was captured and hanged at his own
door.

By some misunderstanding the rebel-
lion in the north was delayed. The
Antrim revolutionists under Henry Joy
McCracken attacked and took the town
of Antrim on the 7th of June, but the
military returning with reinforcements
took the town after a stubborn fight.
McCracken was taken and was hanged
on the 17th of that month.

Lord Cornwallis, who surrendered to
Gen. Washington at Yorktown, entered
Dublin as lord-lieutenant the day be-
fore the final disaster at Vinegar Hill.
He issued early in June a proclamation
of general amnesty to all who had shed
no blood except on the field of battle.
But martial law was still maintained,
and it was several months before all
the southern districts were subdued.

The struggle lasted longest among
the valleys and hills of Wicklow, the
fastnesses of the Celtic mountaineers.



But even there it was practically
crushed out by the end of the year of
1798.

On the 29th of July Cornwallis en-
tered into an arrangement with some
of the leaders imprisoned in Dublin,
over 70 in all, to tell all they knew
about the United Irishmen's associa-
tion without implicating individuals,
after which they were to be permitted
to leave Ireland. Accordingly Arthur
O'Connor, Thomas Addis Emmet, Dr.
MacNeven, Samuel Neilson and sev-
eral others were examined on oath.
After all they were not allowed to go
free, for 20 of the principal men were
sent to Fort George, in Scotland, where
they were kept confined till 1802.

The most romantic phases of this
revolution were the two expeditions
from France that set out to aid the
Irish revolutionists. The first, which
Wolfe Tone had gone from America to
Paris to organize, sailed from Brest
Harbor, France, December 16, 1796. It
was under the command of the French
general, Hoebé. It had 43 and sail and
15,000 veteran soldiers. But a gale
came up and separated Coche's ship,
the Fraternité, from the rest of the
fleet. Grouchy the unfortunate
Grouchy, who by his tardiness lost Wa-
telet for Napoleon, was second in com-
mand. He reached Bantry bay with a
portion of the fleet, but hesitated to
disembark without the presence of his
commanding general. Another gale
came up and the remainder of the fleet
was scattered and driven far out to
sea. The remnants of the expedition
put back to France.

The next ill-starred French naval ex-
pedition was got together by the in-
defatigable Wolfe Tone two years
later. This was known as Humbert's
expedition. It sailed from La Rochelle
August 4. There were three frigates
with a fighting force of only 1,400 men.
But a large stand of arms was taken in
anticipation of arming the Irish peas-
ants. A landing was made at Killybegs,
and for three weeks the invaders held
his own against every difficulty, defeat-
ed several forces in the field, one at
the lowest calculation being seven or eight
times his superior in size, captured an
entire province, and only surrendered
to overwhelming odds after out-
maneuvering the British during a
week's march. The French had by that
time penetrated 150 miles into the in-
terior of the country. An unfortunate
delay of a few hours prevented their
junction with a large body of Irish in-
surgents. Had this been accomplished,
the road to Dublin would have been
thrown open to him, and the history of
Ireland might have been changed.

One of the saddest incidents of the
war occurred at the surrender of the
French. Wolfe Tone, who was among
the officers taken, was apprehended
as a traitor. He was tried by court-
martial and condemned to death by
hanging, being refused a soldier's more
honorable death by being shot. He
managed, however, to open a vein in
his neck, and before the ignominious
death of the gibbet could be inflicted
he was found dead in his cell. He was
buried at Bordenstown, near Dublin,
and to that place, as a shrine, thou-
sands upon thousands of devoted Irish
patriots will go next year as the Mo-
hammedans do to Mecca.

DANIEL CLEVERTON.

THE GOSSIP OF GOTHAM.

Some of the Many Interesting
Points of Francis Wilson.

The Klondike Fever Has a Firm Hold
on the People of Greater New
York—Many Kinds of
Dinners.

[Copyright, 1898]

New York, Feb. 10.—And so Francis
Wilson has taken up with the theat-
rical trust, in spite of all the talk that
has been made about his disinclination
to be a party to any combine. Yet I,
for one, am not surprised at this change
of front.

Wilson has many interesting points
besides his legs, unapproachable though
they may be. His love for first edi-
tions and for rare and unique books is
the cause of a great deal of comment
among his friends, and his library is a
joy to bibliomaniacs. It contains many
volumes of great value from the col-
lector's viewpoint, and some, like his
Jefferson book, that could not be du-
plicated for money or any other con-
sideration.

Perhaps this Jefferson book is the
most valuable of these. It is in manu-
script and is prized very highly by the
comedian. It was written day by day
during the tour of the famous "all
star" combination of which both Wil-
son and Jefferson were members a few
years ago, and consists entirely of notes
of Jefferson's remarks upon events cur-
rent at that time, and his answers to
questions put by Wilson.

Jefferson's Frank Opinion.
For instance, Mary Anderson's book
was issued while the tour was in pro-
gress. Wilson asked Jefferson what he
thought of it, and the answer was full
and comprehensive; it would make
mighty interesting reading for the pub-
lic, and Wilson wrote it all out and had

Jefferson to revise it. Many other top-
ics of contemporaneous and profes-
sional moment were treated in the same
manner, and by the time the tour was
finished Wilson had gathered a collec-
tion of the brightest, wittiest comments
imaginable.



It was at first his intention to publish
this book, of course with Jefferson's ap-
proval, but at the last moment this was
withdrawn. On carefully reading it all
over, the inimitable impersonator of
Rip Van Winkle concluded that he
could hardly afford to speak as frankly
and fully to the public as he had to
Mr. Wilson; so the type, which had
been partially set, was distributed, and
Wilson made to promise that he would
not let the book see the light. But
he had the manuscript bound up in
sumptuous style, and delights to ex-
hibit it occasionally to a friend—only to
a thoroughly trustworthy friend, how-
ever, since some of Mr. Jefferson's ut-
terances are decidedly the reverse of
flattering to the persons discussed, and
might make no end of trouble all
around.

Details of Consolidation.
It is impossible to speak of any sort
of trust consolidation without bring-
ing J. Pierpont Morgan, the arch con-
solidator of his time, to mind. And this
moves one to mention the fact that
while he is undoubtedly entitled to all
sorts of credit for his wonderful
achievements in that line, there is a
man little known to the public who has
fairly earned a share therein.

This man is Charles H. Coster, a spe-
cial partner in the banking house of
J. P. Morgan & Co. He began life as a
shipping clerk in the employ of the
once financially and commercially im-
portant firm of Egan, and step by step,
because of ability and hard work, rose to
a partnership in the house. He joined
his fortune to Morgan's some years
ago, and is now one of the most impor-
tant pillars of the firm being business-
man in the white marble building corner-
ing on Wall and Broad streets. His special
duties consist in working out all the
details of the consolidations which Mor-
gan advises, and, without the help of
just such a man he would have found
it difficult to accomplish many of the
schemes which he has carried through to
a successful conclusion.

Those who knew both Morgan and
Coster say the latter has acquired the
ability to take up Morgan's thought at
exactly the point where he leaves off
and carry it through to the desired con-
clusion. They say, also, that Coster
has acquired the same peculiarities of
personal bearing that have become so
marked a feature in his chief, and that
—though he cannot, of course, make
himself half so truly terrible as Morgan
—he is still able to strike consternation
into the heart of any ordinary mortal.

Klondike Dinners.
The Klondike fever has taken hold
of New York with a grasp that is really
remarkable; and, curiously enough,
those who seem to be most affected

are generally men whom you would be
least likely to suspect of susceptibility
to the disease—men who are holding
good places here in which they would be
far more certain of amassing a com-
petency in time than in the digging of
gold away up north. Of course it would
not be possible to say how many men
of this sort are going, but the number
is large and the rush has probably only
just begun.

My attention was first drawn to the
matter by the keeper of one of the mid-
dle class restaurants that boast accom-
modations for the more modest sort of
"public dinners," so-called. This man
is a great gainer by the craze for gold-
digging, for it is quite the thing here
now to speed the departure of your
Klondike-going friends by the giving of
such a dinner, and in consequence this
restaurant has had an unprecedented
amount of this kind of patronage.

Within the last three or four weeks
half a dozen Klondike dinners, each
consisting of from 30 to 60 plates, have
been given there, and from the elabor-
ately-printed menu cards which the
proprietor proudly showed me I am jus-
tified in the inference that all parties
concerned were decidedly well to do.

One interesting result of the craze,
though quite natural when you come to
think of it, is the fact that it has
worked much benefit to a large num-
ber of bright fellows who are not at all
bitten therewith. Some of those going
to the Klondike have been serving as
heads of departments in big com-
mercial and other business houses and
their places must of course be filled at
once. This necessity has to my knowl-
edge proved the opportunity of several
aspiring capable young men who have
been long but almost hopelessly wait-
ing for promotion, and have now been
advanced to the vacant posts.

A Growing Custom.
The giving of these various "public
dinners," of which speaking to toasts
is one of the features, is rapidly in-
creasing in New York. Only the most
important are reported in the newspa-
pers, of course, but there has hardly
been a night since the first of the year
that several such affairs have not
taken place, and on some nights there
are dozens of them. I do not refer to
the periodical dinners of clubs organ-
ized solely or principally for dinners,
but to dinners as formal as the ban-
quets given at such famous establish-
ments as Delmonico's and the Waldorf-
Astoria.

Undoubtedly such dinners are a good
thing in more ways than one. They



make for the amenities in a surprising
degree. They increase the speaking
confidence of every one who responds
to a toast, and thus increase the num-
ber of those who can "talk on their
feet" at short notice. One man of my
acquaintance who was thrown into a
genuine cold terror when asked to
speak at a dinner held near the begin-
ning of the winter has since that time
developed into a remarkably entertain-
ing after-dinner talker, and some of the
reported toast responses at the cur-
rent Klondike dinners would not be dis-
creditable to the most polished after-
dinner speakers in the entire country.

East Side Dinners.
The dinner clubs of the East side are
among New York's most curious in-
stitutions. Their members are often
business men who like a little bohem-
ianism occasionally, and organize
solely for the purpose of a monthly
meal unconventionally served and fol-
lowed by such entertainments as East
side denizens delight in.

At the dinner of one club of this sort,
beefsteak cut in strips about the size
of two fingers, fresh light bread, and
old ale are the only refreshments pro-
vided. Neither knives, nor forks, nor
plates are allowed. The beef must be
eaten from the fingers, which are pro-
tected from the juices of the meat by
bits of bread only, and it is a disgrace
to either clubman or guest to stop eat-
ing till all the steak prepared has been
consumed.

The singers and recitationists, al-
ways men, that furnish the entertain-
ment are unlike any others in the wide,
wide world, and their ballads and "ac-
centuations" are sometimes the reverse of
refined, though rarely or never vicious,
and always broadly humorous. It is
not at all unusual for the participants
in such a dinner as I have in mind,
costing a dollar a head and served in
the stifling back-room of some cheap
East side saloon, to include half a
dozen men whose bank accounts are ex-
ceedingly fat and whose rent rolls run
away up into the tens of thousands.

OSEBORN SPENCER.

Twins a Brother Who Lied.

Bellows (indignantly)—I hear you
have been lying about me.

Fellows—You are mistaken in the
man. It was my twin brother who said
you was a gentleman.—N. Y. Journal.



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J. P. GIVEN, Manager.

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Tickets on sale at the Opera House Drug Store
Wednesday morning.

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J. P. GIVEN, Manager.

WEDNESDAY FEB. 16.

TONY FARRELL

—IN THE—

Hearthstone!

—Written by—

JAMES A. HERNE,

Author of "Shore Acres" and "Hearts of
Oak." A scenic production. Perfect in
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form excellence. Prices, 25, 50, 75c and
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Many articles one-half off.

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Everything

COLD, DAMP WEATHER

Again Grips us by the Throat, but you can shake off that dreadful "Grip," Cough or Cold, if you will use



The Great 4-C Remedy.

WHAT IF NOT MIRACLES?

The great Four-C Remedy is doing work wherever introduced as nearly miraculous as it ever fails to the lot of any human agency to do (I will esteem it a favor for any one interested to write the persons whose names appear below or any one whose names may appear among these testimonials.)

My aim is to convince the public of my sincerity and of the true merits of this remedy.

BENEFACTORS OF THE REMEDY.

Office of "KINGSTON TIMES,"
Kingston, N.Y., Dec. 12, '93.
GENTLEMEN—I believe it my duty to write you a line in regard to the beneficial effect of Phelps' "Four-C Remedy," so far as I am personally concerned. A week ago last Thursday, I was taken with a severe attack of the grippe and in a short time became so hoarse I could not speak above a whisper. Two or three previous attacks of the grippe had been experienced, but I coughed nearly the entire night, just before retiring I took a teaspoonful, and slept the entire night as peacefully as I did in my life, not coughing once. I was entirely relieved before taking one bottle. Phelps' Cough, Cold and Croup Cure should be in every household in this country. I send you this wholly unsolicited by any one, for you are benefactors of the race to give it the widest circulation for the good of all to whom it is to be used. Very truly yours,
C. J. KESSELER, Editor.

UNBROKEN REST AT NIGHT.

J. B. HOLLING, Manager,
Office Commercial Printing Co.,
196 South Clark St.,
Chicago, Nov. 24, '94.
R. R. Phelps, Esq., City.
DEAR SIR:—I wish to bear testimony to the great efficacy of your "Four-C" remedy in throat and lung ailments. As a rule I have been skeptical of the merits of proprietary medicines, but have to confess that a test of your "Four-C" is convincing that at least one ready-made remedy is worthy of use. My children all take it with out the least objection, from oldest to youngest, and is particularly noticeable that benefit is almost instantaneous. A single dose will check most coughs in their beginning; it gives an unbroken rest at night. In my family "Four-C" is simply indispensable and I recommend it unqualifiedly.
Yours,
J. B. HOLLING.

ACUTE LARYNGITIS.

Chicago, Sept. 25, '95.
For years back each winter I have suffered with acute laryngitis. Last winter was so bad I could not leave my room for two weeks or could not speak above a whisper. I tried every known cough preparation, from cough drops up and down with no relief, then in desperation I was induced to try Phelps' "Four-C." The first dose relieved my cough, giving me the first night's rest for weeks. Half the bottle cured me. I have never been without this wonderful remedy since. It is as different from other like remedies as molasses from vinegar or sugar from sand.
MRS. JOSEPH E. HEDDEN,
515 Madison Ave.

IT IS A MIRACLE.

Conductor Eckard, the Railroad Correspondent of the Noodahs Kansas Register, has this to say of "Four-C": "Phelps is having a wonderful sale of his Cough and Cold Remedy. We personally know it is just what it is represented to be. Too much cannot be said in its praise. It is a miracle."

CROUP CURED.

One dose of Phelps' Cough, Cold and Croup Cure, gave my child instant relief when attacked with the croup.
W. E. MOORE, of Moore Bros., Grocers,
Arkansas City, Kansas.

NOTICE TO DRUGGISTS AND TO THE PUBLIC.

CONTRACT—Druggists are authorized in ALL CASES TO REFUND THE PURCHASE PRICE, if the Four-C Remedy (Phelps' Cough, Cold and Croup Cure) fails to give satisfaction in Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma, LaGrippe, Coughs and Colds, no matter how long standing, or deep seated, in fact I guarantee in all tranner of Bronchial or Lung trouble, not as a cure-all, but to give unbounded satisfaction. Give it a trial on the above conditions. I take all chances.

R. R. Phelps, 118 53d Street, Chicago, Ill., Prop.

For sale by Armstrong Bros., C. F. Shilling and W. H. Hubbard

The People's
Savings
And Loan
Association.

Shares in the
40th Series can
Now be Obtained
at the
Office of
The Association.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

In Class "A" 50c Per Share per month for about 120 months.
In Class "C" \$1.00 Per Share per month for about 72 months.
In Class "E" \$2.00 Per Share per month for about 42 months.

DEWITT C. SHOCKLEY,
PRESIDENT.
ALBERT BARNES,
SECRETARY.

OFFICE:
140 S. Water St.,
(OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.)
DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Prices Away Below Any and All Competition...

Sales last week beyond all expectation. Still greater inducements for this week. Everything goes without special reference to cost or value. Money is wanted for this stock and the prices will make the goods go like wildfire.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE.

J. W. RACE, Assignee of S. G. Hatch & Bro.
151 East Main Street.

The Decatur Weekly Republican
And The Macon Record

\$1.25 A YEAR--Invariably in Advance.

Subscriptions taken at the MACON RECORD OFFICE, MACON, ILL.

HOW THE DAM BROKE.

A Youngster's Exciting Experience and Narrow Escape.

(Copyright, 1898.)

He is a stout, middle-aged man now, and in his life has had many interesting experiences, but none more exciting than those he passed through on the night the dam went out, and the following day.

The pond held back by the dam was altogether the greatest feature of the village in which he lived. It covered 20 or 30 acres, being quite enough to furnish boating and good places for swimming in the summer, while in the winter its frozen surface afforded skating for all the villagers.

Naturally it was chiefly as a source of amusement that the youngsters of the place were interested in the pond, but the older inhabitants looked upon it with pride from other and quite different viewpoints.

The smooth surface of the water, in which long rows of willow trees were beautifully reflected, added much to the attraction of the place and brought many a desirable resident, while the power of the stream which made the pond possible turned the wheels of all the little town's modest industries save one. The foundry, indeed, was fitted with a steam engine for blowing the blast of the cupola. But the grist mill, the sawmill and the sash and blind factory were operated by water wheels; and all the ready cash, except that put in circulation by the farmers round about, was brought to

the foundry not easy to make out much. But he could hear a good deal and see something. The roaring had increased a thousandfold. In his little room it had come mostly from the falling of the rain upon the roof; here it was produced chiefly by the rushing of the torrent over the dam's broad sluiceway. Little by little, as his eyes grew accustomed to the darkness, he could discern a much bigger volume of foaming white water going over the dam than he had ever before seen.

The task of the men who were trying to save the dam would not ordinarily have been a difficult one, for the only thing they could do was to raise the great mass of planking which formed the "waste gate." If it could be opened the water would go out, the pressure would be reduced, and the dam could be saved. If the gate could not be opened there was every reason for fearing that the structure would be carried away.

But the gate had not been moved for some months, and though it was built with special reference to easy handling in such an emergency as now presented itself, it stuck obstinately in its ways. The 20 or more men who were throwing their weight upon its levers were quite unable to move it. The water rose higher and higher as they worked; there were shouts of encouragement from those on the shore who could not get an opportunity to work; there were



BREAKING OF THE DAM.

the place in return for the products of these industries, paid out in the form of wages, and, in turn, given over to the general store keepers for groceries and other necessities of life.

It is not surprising, under these circumstances, that every one in the village and for miles about was interested in the dam and in the pond. In the summer, when the stream was low and the mills and the factory had to shut down partially or altogether, there was general gloom; for wages stopped and money was scarce. In the spring and fall, during the heavy rains, there was general anxiety lest the men who were constantly employed to watch the dam should grow careless, or the rush of water become too great for control. Yet for years and years the village survived each season's period of low water, and the caution of the men who watched the dam was sufficient to prevent disaster. But at last there came a time of bad luck to the village, and then occurred the experience so vividly remembered by Charles Waterbee, Esq.

It was in the spring. The water was already high from the melting of the snows up the valley, but the ice had fortunately gone out without doing much damage, and the villagers hoped the worst of the season's danger was over. Still, there were some forebodings, and the boy heard "Squire Foreman" say, late in the afternoon, that he hoped the threatened rain would hold off till the water had gone down a little. As darkness set in, however, the raindrops began to fall with a steady monotonous beat on the roof and the windows, and later in the evening lulled the boy to sleep as he lay in his trundle bed close under the eaves.

Some time in the middle of the night the boy was awakened by a roar which he thought at first was thunder. It was so loud that it frightened him; so he jumped out of bed and ran downstairs. Neither his father nor his mother were in the house. Then he perceived the roar to be caused by the rain, which had grown to something very like a cloudburst. But evidently something more than a mere rainstorm was going on, and, without stopping for an umbrella, or even to ask permission—as no one was there to grant it—he dressed and went out into the storm.

For so small a place the streets were crowded, and he soon saw that all were headed in the direction of the dam. At first he was puzzled, but after a little he found that the structure upon which the village depended for prosperity was in danger of being carried away, and that most of the able-bodied men in the town were being pressed into service to avert the impending disaster. Of course so small a lad as he could hardly be of assistance, but he saw no reason why he should not see the fun, and followed gayly on, soon finding other lads of his acquaintance who looked upon the situation as he did.

The night was so dark that for a time after reaching the vicinity of the dam

ing young Waterbee, made a rush for them.

Of course most of the lads explored the muddy bottom without permission, and young Waterbee's parents had specially forbidden him to go out. I have it from his own lips that it was his first intention to respect the prohibition; but the mud and the fish were too tempting—he forgot the warning words, and soon found himself, with the other boys, gathering up armfuls of the scaly, flapping creatures.

While his fun was at its height, he stepped upon a smooth glistening spot to reach for a specially large pickerel lying in a shallow pool. The surface felt queer when he stepped on it, and in a moment he sank to his ankles. When he tried to raise his feet he found that impossible. There was a strange, strong suction, the like of which he had never before experienced. He called to the boy nearest him, and the boy came to help him. In a moment the latter, too, was fast and both were gradually sinking. They both cried for help, and then they heard somebody yell:

"Quicksand! Quicksand! Get planks and pull the boys out!"

But it took men to do this, and before they had arrived and accomplished their task, the two boys were engulfed in their necks and almost exhausted with fright.

A sorrier looking pair of youngsters when they were at last rescued was never seen in that village—and it may be added that there were never two more disgraced boys, either. Young Waterbee's friend had to suffer the added misfortune of a thorough thrashing for his reckless disobedience, but Waterbee's father and mother decided that he had been punished enough. And to this day he thinks they were right.

EIFFEL TOWER IS BREATHING.

There Is Not a Moment That the Great Structure Is Not in Motion.

(Copyright, 1898.)

Science now tells us that the great Eiffel tower of Paris breathes. It is not after the fashion of a human being, but it certainly moves, for Col. Guillaume Basseurol, a government engineer, formerly deputed by the authorities of France, has made a careful examination, and so decided.

It seems odd enough to think of the great steel structure more than 1,000 feet high being accused of anything so unwelcome as breathing, but as it bends and sways, the simile does not seem so far fetched, after all.

The engineer tells us that there is not a moment during the 24 hours that go to make up the day that the mass of metal is not in motion. At first the discovery created great alarm, and those who knew of it were cautioned to say nothing. That is why the story has just been revealed. After the engineer had made the most minute sort of an examination he discovered, so he now tells us, that instead of the tower being weakened by its motion, it was really a guarantee of its safety.

The motion, too, is rhythmic, and not a steady settling, first one inch, then two inches and so on, but the tower jingles and jumps just as if it enjoyed the realization of its power of motion and wanted others to know and appreciate the fact. At first the people who did not know what made the queer sounds in the tower took the superstitious view, and said the noises were the voices of ghosts of the suicides of Paris, those unfortunate wraiths, who are forced to stand sponsor for all the uncanny things that the Parisian thinks he discovers. It is not generally believed yet among those persons that the engineer told the truth, and the fact really is that the Eiffel tower is likely to retain its acquired reputation of being haunted.

The cause of this breathing of the tower is that the great metallic mass contracts and expands, just as does the chest of a human being. Hence the statement that the metal breathes, and the absolute proving of the fact that at least perpetual motion has been discovered in the form of a huge tower. Perhaps it may be thought in the nature of a test to call this perpetual motion, but who is there that has ever constructed anything which more nearly approaches it than this great mass of metal?

The fact that the engineer whose duty it was to examine and report as to the safety of the structure has decided that the motion is an additional proof of the structure's solidity, is confirmation of the decision of the experts regarding the great skyscrapers of the United States, which are really built upon giant skeletons of iron and steel.

It was noticed a long time ago that some of those buildings often shook and shivered, like a person with the ague. The experts examined them and declared it was in this fact that their safety lay. If there was no vibration, then every shock would weaken the big building, so constructed that it would never bend, but break. So our skyscrapers are safe, after all.

A Turquoise for Tallman.

The superstition concerning the chargeable color of the turquoise denoting good or bad fortune to the wearer is well known. The Germans say the variegatedness in color indicates a capricious nature in the owner. The great Italian physician, Carcasi, declared that a turquoise set in a ring would prove a talisman against disaster to any horseman wearing the jewel, but at the same time he said that though he possessed such a ring he never tested its value in preserving his life. Shakespeare makes Shylock say "he would not have given his turquoise for a wilderness of monkeys."—N. Y. Tribune.

Luck.

Little Girl—Papa, Dick found a horse-shoe, and I found a four-leaved clover. Which of us is the luckiest?
Practical Pa—Dick is. Horse-shoes are worth money.—N. Y. Weekly.



Nature Knew

How many teeth were needed when she counted out thirty-two. She didn't make any to be extracted. You need all of them—even that aching one—but you don't need the ache. Proper care, if taken early, will prevent aches—if taken in time, will stop aches, and if not taken until too late to save the tooth by filling it we can crown it, thereby restoring its usefulness.

DR. CHILDS, Dentist.

Rooms 6 and 7, over Bradley Bros.

A Champaign county farmer on a trip in Mississippi was astonished to see workmen thrashing sweet clover or melilotus, and learned that it was considered a valuable feed for cattle, which fatten very quickly on it. The seed sold for \$1.25 a bushel.

Quinoria is guaranteed to cure chills fever and all malarial disorders. No cure, no pay.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Robinson of Champaign are taking a month's trip to Florida and the eastern states.

Energy all gone? Headache? Stomach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver, Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of you. Sold by all druggists.

Dr. C. A. Stone sold his residence in Weldon to Hall Brothers for \$13,000 and will build or buy again in the spring.

There are three little things which do more work than any other three little things created—they are the ant, the bee and DeWitt's Little Early Riser, the last being the famous little pills for stomach and liver troubles. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

The Julia F. Barnham hospital at Champaign is in a critical financial situation. The present patronage is not sufficient to maintain the institution, but some method of relief will be provided. The institution has the best equipment.

Senorets purify the blood and beautify the complexion—Cure constipation 25 cents.

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The Tuscola High school came out \$200 short on the Cable and Peary lectures, and the Journal of that place accuses it to a lack of high literary appreciation.

Don't annoy others by your coughing, and risk your life by neglecting a cold. One Minute Cough Cure cures coughs, colds, croup, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

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O. P. McKinney, the Vandalla agent at Minior, has taken a stellar position at Arthur, receiving an advance of \$25 per month in salary.

Mr. Althorn has sold his residence in Minion to Henry Boston, a farmer of Flanagan, for \$20,000.

Save The Children.

When children are attacked with cough, cold and croup. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will prove a quick and sure cure. Mr. Elmer E. Baker, Blandon, Pa., writes: "We have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for cough, cold and croup, and found it the best cough medicine and cure for these affections. We never run out of it, but always keep it on hand." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold everywhere for 25 cents. Insist on having it.

Pat Salt in Coffee. A few grains of salt sprinkled on coffee before adding the water brings out and improves the flavor.

Chestnut-Growing in France. France produces annually about 500,000 tons of chestnuts.

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Giant Pat, the Tallest Man in the Civil War.

Alleges Disabilities Due to the Pains of His Uniform—He's an Extraordinary Character in Many Ways.

He must be a brave man who, in the face of his comrades against the underserving pensioner, openly engages congressional influence to secure a large increase of the pension he is now receiving on no better claim than that he is the tallest man that entered the volunteer service during the late war.

Such a man, says the New York Herald, is William Patterson Bane, of Nineveh, Pa., generally known among old volunteer soldiers as "Pat Bane, the Cavalry Giant." "Pat" stands seven feet four in his stockings, and it appears that he suffered considerably during his connection with the army from the girths of his comrades on account of his awkwardness and the inability of the quartermaster's department to provide him with garments big enough to cover his lanky frame. He is now receiving a pension of \$12 a month on these grounds and a claim that he contracted rheumatism in his arms and legs owing to the smallness of the coats and trousers he was obliged to wear in the service.

Bane's disabilities, however, do not prevent him from plying his trade of shinglemaker in the country place where he lives, or from traveling about the country as extensively as possible on the spending money paid him by Uncle Sam. Nevertheless, he does not consider his pension large enough to supply his growing wants, and has succeeded in having a private bill introduced in the house by Representative Acheson, of Pennsylvania, providing



PAT BANE, CAVALRY GIANT. (Asks for More Pension Because Uncle Sam's Clothes Didn't Fit Him.)

for an increase of his claim upon the government to \$30 per month.

Nase of "Pat's" friends can see that he is anything but a very tall and healthy man, slightly over 50 years of age, whose only troubles appear to come from his tailor and his shoemaker. He was in Washington at the time of the inauguration of President McKinley, and again more recently, when he passed through the city going to and returning from the Nashville exposition. He was then in excellent health, and his capabilities for enjoying himself were remarked by many of his old comrades who reside in the capital city and are in the employ of the government in various capacities.

The giant told his Washington friends on his last visit that he had about decided to marry a well-to-do widow of Greene county, Pa., but he thought he would wait to see if congress would pass the proposed legislation preventing the further pensioning of widows, as, although his intended bride did not greatly need more money than she had, it would be only fair to leave her the chance of availing herself of her pension in case he should be the first to die. "Pat" thinks the pension laws are pretty liberal, but says it takes altogether too much effort and compliance with red tape methods to obtain an increase.

The army services of the cavalry giant were not especially noteworthy, as the records do not show that he was at any time engaged in a pitched battle, or even a good-sized skirmish, but his connection with the volunteers afforded him a pretext for obtaining his pension and gave his comrades a great amount of amusement and a fund of good stories that they never are tired of telling about him. He is a pretty well known figure in Grand Army circles in the eastern states, and makes it a point to attend every Grand Army encampment that is held within a few thousand miles of his home. He is a visitor to the world's fair, where he attracted a great amount of attention on account of his great stature and awkward movements.

"Pat" was 18 years old in 1863, when he was recruited into the Twenty-second regiment of Pennsylvania cavalry at Pittsburgh. He is the scion of Scotch-Irish ancestors, all of whom are understood to have been above the average height. He had a brother, and quite as tall as himself, who entered the army and lost his life in battle.

It was not Bane's fortune to engage in active hostilities against the enemy. It is said that he was never more than an ineffective appendage to his company, being frequently excused even from drill duty.

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A Cold. Neglect. Pneumonia. Croup. Had Foley's Honey and Tar been used, this story would have had a happier ending. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

We are anxious to do a little good in this world and can think of no pleasanter or better way to do it than by recommending One Minute Cough Cure as a preventive of pneumonia, consumption and other serious lung troubles that follow neglected colds. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

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The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing is requested to call on H. W. Bell or N. L. Krone and get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, which always gives relief.

Glad Tidings to Asthma Sufferers. Foley's Honey and Tar gives quick and positive relief to all cases. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

B. I. STERRETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE—Over Evans' Oldtime Store, Decatur.

DR. HOWARD M. WOOD, HOMEOPATHIST, 222 North Main, over Maishall's.

HARRY K. MIDKIFF, Constable and Collector, 147 South Water St.

GEO. P. HARDY, Justice of the Peace, 147 South Water Street.

HERMAN SPIES, Book Binder, Practical Book Binding and Blank Book Manufacturing, 137 South Water street, Decatur, Ill. Magazine bound, names stamped in 14 no books.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL, CHAS. LAUX, Proprietor, South Side Lincoln Square, Decatur, Ill.

Dr. T. S. Hoskins, Dentist, Opera House Block, ground floor. Jan 24-4th

CONSERVATOR'S SALE. I will for the next ten days, from Feb. 5 to Feb. 15, receive bids for sale of the personal property of John A. Shafer, which includes a cow, store, and household furnishings, 100 acres of corn on farm. Personal property can be seen at 120 West Main street. I have also a new farm 2 1/2 miles northwest of Decatur to be sold. N. M. JACKSON, Conservator.

Executor's Notice. The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of James H. Hett, deceased, of the County of Macon, and State of Illinois, do hereby give notice that he will appear before the court of said county at the April term, on the 2nd day of April, at which time he will request to be appointed administrator of the said estate. All persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April, at which time he will receive payment therefor. JAMES H. HETT, Executor.

BRASS BAND. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the City Electric Railway Company of Decatur, Ill., will be held at 10 o'clock, P. M., on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1898, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting. CITY ELECTRIC RY. CO. W. L. SHIPLEY, Secy. Feb 14-4th

SOUTH AFRICAN RAILWAY.

Five Hundred Miles of Track Laid in Four Hundred Days.

Here are some items of interest about matters down in Rhodesia, by a guest who was present at the opening of the railway to Bulawayo:

It was only in April of last year that the first rail was laid north of Mafeking, and on October 19 the first engine entered Bulawayo. On November 4 five heavy special trains of long bogie rail-carriages of the Cape Government railway entered the town, bringing the high commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, the admiral, commander in chief, the various members of parliament, the Judges, the representatives of the British empire and of the colonies and states of South Africa, and the mayors and other officials of all the chief towns in South Africa.

It was all owing to the pluck, patience and perseverance of Mr. Cecil Rhodes, aided by engineers and contractors, that 500 miles of railway were constructed in 400 working days under the most adverse conditions. So rapidly was the railway constructed that goods sent by the road by wagon, and which had to travel by a route some 80 to 90 miles longer than the line of railway, actually arrived after the iron horse had put in its appearance, and they had to be sold for considerably less than the cost of the carriage.

Only some four years ago, on the site of the present government house, stood Lobengula's kraal, and under the tree, which has been preserved and retained in the garden, sat that ferocious chief, dealing out cruelty, mutilation and death to his unhappy people, who are now treated with kindness, consideration and Christian sympathy.—South African Cor. London Times.

A Short, Sad, Story.

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People's Column.

Advertisements of Party words or less may be inserted in this column at the rate of 25 cents per week, payable invariably in advance.

For Sale. For Rent. Wanted, Etc.

WANTED. G 25 West Main street. Call Tuesday morning.

WANTED—You to give us your orders for carpets to clean and feathers to renovate. Work called for and delivered free. Satisfaction guaranteed. Place of business, 630 Wabash ave. Telephone 187. HAYES & ANTHONY. 0012-4th

WANTED—Paper hanging. With 25 years' experience I am prepared to give prompt attention to all orders from all parts of the city. Prices reasonable and all work guaranteed. No. 1020 North Main street. D. M. SMITH, West end Pugh street car line. Feb 10-4th

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—One eight-foot Metal Show Case, in perfect condition. WEST'S DRUG STORE, Lincoln Square. 15-40

FOR SALE—A large Tuff's Soda Fountain and all fixtures. Complete in every respect for a first class soda trade. Will be sold at a very low price. Cash only. WEST'S DRUG STORE, Lincoln Square. 15-40

FOR SALE—A No. 1, superfine Kimball organ for sale very cheap. Call at 30 East Carroll street. C. E. A. KESSON. 25-4th

FOR SALE—Four room house, pantry and closets. East Lake home; newly painted. No. 1200 North Main street. Call at 1120 North Clinton street. New phone 185-27-11

FOR RENT. FOR RENT—A comfortable dwelling, and good stable, outbuildings, well watered, and in good condition. Call at 30 East Carroll street. C. E. A. KESSON. 25-4th

MONEY TO LOAN. LOANS... Rooms Nos. 1 and 2, 127 North Water street. MAY 20-4th GEO. W. BERNHART.

SAMUEL M'BRIDE. LOANS AND SECURITIES. ROOMS 703-4-4. MILLIKIN BANK BLDG., DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

OF ALL KINDS MADE BY LOANS PEGRAM & CO., Room One, over Citizen's Nat. Bank.

ALBERT T. SUMMERS. LOAN BROKER. All Classes of Loans Negotiated. 145 North Water Street, Decatur, ILL.

MISCELLANEOUS. TELEPHONE OF No. 200, New No. 300, for Potted Blooming Plants. Also Cut Flowers, in Roses, Carnations, Hyacinths, etc. Lilies, Etc. N. HOMERICH. Dec 20-4th

HORSESHOING.—The undersigned has a shop at 124 West Prairie Avenue, where all work will be guaranteed to be second to none in the city, at prices as low as good work can be done. L. W. KRAVLY, Prop'r. Feb 14-4th

CURRY & POOLE. MILK DEPOT. Milk, Cream, Butter and Dressed Poultry, Eggs, etc. Retail, 45 North Water Street, Decatur, Ill. Jan 21-4th

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS. An associate counsel for Louis Dagher & Co., 30 years' experience as Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C. Business primarily on the Pacific Coast. L. A. PARK, 102 E. Prairie street. NEW PHONE 672. Sept 17-4th

IF you need a set of De Vinne Price Markers for printing, stationery, or for the commercial supply of anything in the Commercial Stamp line, order of J. M. Myers, proprietor of the Decatur branch of the Chicago and North Western Printing Co., 127 North Main street, Decatur, Ill. mar 12-4th

R. O. ROSEN, Architect and Builder. Office 200 North Main street, Review Building, North Main street.

STORAGE GOODS FOR SALE.—We have a lot of household goods, bedroom and dining room furniture, etc., in good condition, that we will sell cheap to pay the storage due on them. This is a bargain for some one. BACHMAN & CO., 102 E. Prairie street. Dec 10-4th

SEE DILLY.—If you are wanting a two, three or four-inch tubular well, or your old well made deeper. Well work of all kinds and sizes, from two inches to three feet. 723 E. 10th or 1712 E. 7th streets. Jan 20-4th

STREET LINE for North Water Street. \$225 4000. Wants the motor with tire, nothing only the owner needs money. PETER H. BRONK, Real Estate Broker, 215 North Main street. Feb 17-4th

STRENGTHEN TICKETS to all parts of Europe, either direct from Decatur, or via Chicago, at the very lowest prices. For further information call at office. PETER H. BRONK, Agent Hamburg-American Line, 215 North Main street. Feb 17-4th

THE Blue Grass Carriage shop. Your vehicle insured and stored at my risk free of cost. If repairs or repainting is necessary for spring use, I will do it for you. Call on me. Corner of East Main and Franklin streets. Jan 21-4th

RHEUMATISM CURE.—Decatur, Ill., Nov. 20th. Wanted, everybody to read this article. For four or five years I took medicine for my kidneys and could get no relief. Several years ago I read of a cure for rheumatism. I tried your Ceratoid Capsules and they not only cured my rheumatism, but my back, and I can do any work I recommend them to any one with rheumatism and neuritis. Yours truly, TOM PENNELL, Decatur Agent. C. R. E. Feb 10-4th

FOUND AT LAST.—A place where a pure old-fashioned corn meal porridge distilled from the mill of the Great Basin Flour Co. exactly like it was made fifty years ago. V. D. Ross, manufacturer of the old Dan-Wagon Flour, made this porridge for my medical purposes it has no equal. I will sell per gallon, from one gallon up to 42 lbs. per barrel, at the lowest price. Quality and quantity. All I ask is an examination of my goods. I will not ask for a cent of the price of the flour, but I will give you a discount of the price of the flour. N. M. JACKSON, Conservator. Feb 10-4th

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.—The undersigned, as assignee of Michael Schlegel, deceased, offers for sale the following real estate: 1. 1/2 lots in Riching Heights, an addition on the east of this city. 2. 1/2 lot in Riching Heights, an addition on the east of this city. 3. Lot 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 31

SOLID FACTS

We do not profess to sell everything on earth cheaper than anybody else, but when the question is legitimate merchandise in our line, we flatter ourselves to be right on top of the heap.

Our low prices admit of no discount, and the qualities we give are the best premiums you could ask for.

These are Undisputed Facts

and there is no lever so powerful as plain and simple facts. This is the reason that we are making and presenting them to the people every day.

We Warrant Our Prices to be Right

That is, we absolutely guarantee them at least as low if not lower—equal all around excellence considered—than can be found anywhere. Our store must stand first in the estimation of the purchasing public.

...Otto E. Curtis & Bro...

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

Our House Has Been Established Over 20 Years at
156 East Main Street, Decatur, Ill.

NEW SPRING STYLES

We have them in Ladies' Vesting Faced Shoes, the NEWEST THING OUT. What we have are seasonable fashions, such as are worn by people of good taste, and at popular prices, too.

F. H. COLE SHOE CO.

148 EAST MAIN STREET. Sign of the Brass Foot Tracks in Sidewalk

For 79c

Look at My Window.
Value up to \$1.50

For 79c

COME IN AND SEE
THESE MONARCH
SHIRTS.

H. C. Anthony

INCENSE STICKS AND CONES. ...Armstrong Bros... INCENSE

LOCAL NEWS.

Davis' 15c delivery. Cab, 35c.
Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar, made by Jacob Keck.

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pies, etc. June 22-41
Smoke the Queen, manufactured by Keddick & Kuehnik.—15-dit

The infant child of Dr. and Mrs. Warner died last night and was buried this morning.

Smoke the Little J. 5-cent cigar, guaranteed to contain no artificial flavor.

At 223 North Main street the largest stock of fresh bulk Garden Seed; also the greatest assortment of Flower Seeds ever brought to Decatur. Sweet Peas and Nasturtiums in bulk. Durfee & Culp. 9-26

Lost—Small Irish setter pup eight weeks old. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the dog to William Gushard.

Luther Shockey gave a valentine party and taffy pull at the home of his parents on West Wood street last evening. A large number of guests were present.

All the leading balsamic virtues of the Norway pine are concentrated in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Nature's own remedy for coughs and colds. Sold by all druggists.

Cheap Rates to Mobile.
Accounts Mardi Gras the Wabash R. R. will on Saturday, February 19 and Sunday, February 20, sell tickets to Mobile and return via St. Louis and M. & O. railway, good returning six days, at \$11.05. Good returning 10 days at \$13.55. For particulars call at city or depot office. 11-485

Knee Injured.
Fred Hinman, living at 1441 East Marietta street, fell while pushing a car along the tracks in the coal mines yesterday and severely injured his left knee. The knee is badly swollen and bruised and the injury will prevent Mr. Hinman from resuming his duties at the mine for several days.

Took in \$184.
The receipts at the street car men's ball last night were about \$184. The expenses were \$56, leaving about \$130 for division among the 30 men who were interested in the dance. Ten dollars apiece is not so bad.

Your Grocer
Is anxious to please you. Ask him for Heekin's coffee. If he should not have it in stock he will only too gladly get it for you.

Good Judgment
Should be observed in buying coffee as much as any other article. Don't buy trash. Heekin's coffee will please you.

Whooping cough is the most distressing malady; but its duration can be cut short by the use of One Minute Cough Cure, which is also the best known remedy for croup and all lung and bronchial troubles. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Short Story.
The proof of good coffee is in the drinking thereof. Try Heekin's.

Becklen's Anusole Salve.
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Bore, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chills, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.

Masonic.
Masons—Special convocation of Macon Chapter, No. 21, R. A. M., this evening at 7 o'clock for work in the R. A. A. M. Werner, H. P., W. I. Lowry, Secretary.

Joy in the Household.
When you use Heekin's High Grade Coffee.

Birth.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ditley of West View street, February 14, a son.

Valentines.
They are surprises in beauty. Call at L. Chodot's News House.

Buy the Best.
Heekin's coffee is the best.

Miss Kate Roach walked from her school at Prairie View after 4 o'clock, through the mud seven miles to Cisco in 63 minutes.

GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK
called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is a stimulant but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about as much as coffee. Price 15c and 25c.

AGAIN CONFESSED

Roy Dupuy Insists that He Murdered Carlisle.

HE MUST SWEAR TO FACTS

Before the Authorities Will Again Have Anything to Do With Him—Made a Murderous Assault.

Roy Dupuy, the young man who is serving a term in the Pontiac reformatory for burglary committed at Monticello and who claimed that he murdered W. B. Carlisle in Decatur and then denied it, seems to enjoy making confessions. Dupuy was brought to Decatur for trial and then said his statement was untrue and he was returned to the reform school. Dupuy has now renewed his confession and says that he did murder Carlisle.

Last night State's Attorney I. R. Mills received a letter from George Torrance, the superintendent of the reform school, stating that Dupuy had made another confession. The superintendent says that there is no question but that Dupuy is a murderous villain and that on last Tuesday he made an assault on one of the inmates with the intent to kill, but was deterred before he succeeded. The superintendent says that as far as he can learn Dupuy thought that the action would lead to his being taken out of the reform school and put in jail, and he would therefore have an opportunity to escape. The superintendent intends to make an effort to have Dupuy sent to the penitentiary for the assault.

The statement made by Dupuy is as follows: "I, Roy Dupuy. The statement I made of murdering Carlisle is true. I was taken down to Decatur the 17th of January and did not plead guilty. My lawyers told me if I pleaded guilty they would hang me. I have come to the conclusion I would plead guilty of murdering Carlisle providing they will take me at once and let me plead guilty and get my sentence. I will make a sworn statement; I am anxious to get my sentence." (Signed) Roy Dupuy, No. 2593.

DUPUY MUST GIVE DETAILS.

State's Attorney Mills says that he will write to Superintendent Torrance and ask him to talk with Dupuy and ascertain whether or not he is willing to give a sworn statement in detail of the murder, giving the names of persons connected with the affair in any way, and the exact places and time. If this is done the authorities will have some idea on which to work and, if possible, corroborate Dupuy's story. If Dupuy will give such a statement Mr. Mills will carry out the investigation, but if Dupuy refuses the matter will be dropped. As the young man fooled the authorities once Mr. Mills does not care to bother with him again unless he intends to tell the truth about the matter.

DEATH RECORD.

MRS. MARY HENDRICKS.
Mrs. Mary Jane Hendricks, wife of Jacob C. Hendricks, died of heart disease at 8:30 o'clock Monday night at her home, No. 807 North Church street. The death was sudden and unexpected. During the day Mrs. Hendricks had been about the house and apparently was in as good health as usual. Shortly after she retired she was seized with a violent spell of coughing. Her husband assisted her from the bed and placed her in an arm chair. She recovered from the coughing and went back to bed and died in a short time. Mr. Hendricks was the only person in the house when his wife died. Dr. C. A. McLean was called and pronounced death due to heart failure.

Mary Jane Orwig was born at Millinburg, Pa., August 30, 1830. On May 24, 1858, she was married to Jacob C. Hendricks, who survives her. In 1865 she settled in Decatur with her husband, and for the past 24 years Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks have lived in their present residence on North Church street. The deceased was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Decatur. Besides her husband she leaves five daughters: Marie Hendricks of Decatur; Helen Hendricks, a teacher in the Chicago schools; Mrs. E. E. W. Smith of Denver, Col.; Miss Bertha Hendricks of Denver; Mrs. G. M. Hart of Detroit, Mich.; and two sons, Arthur Hendricks of Decatur and Harry Hendricks of Denver. She also leaves one sister, Miss Rebecca Orwig of Des Moines, Iowa, and four brothers, J. R. and T. G. Orwig of Des Moines; B. G. Orwig of Chicago and L. H. Orwig of Louisville, Pa.

The time of the funeral has not yet been decided upon and will be announced later.

—35 cts.

Buy a pound of Kin-Hee Coffee.
The Julia F. Burnham hospital at Champaign is in a critical financial situation. The present patronage is not sufficient to maintain the institution, but some method of relief will be provided. The institution has the best equipment.

PERSONAL

—Attorney James Whitely has returned from Chicago.

—Rev. McGowan of Harrisburg is in the city today.

—W. J. Davis of Forsyth is in the city on business.

—Miss Ollie Miller of Clinton is the guest of Decatur friends.

—Dr. Benjamin Brown has returned from a visit in Chicago.

—John Peck of Harrisburg was in the city on business yesterday.

—Ex-Sheriff John H. Manzy arrived in the city today from Oakland.

—Miss Delight of Monticello is the guest of friends in Decatur.

—Mrs. John Grindol has returned from a visit with friends at Danville.

—Miss Emelio Deas left yesterday for a visit with friends at Springfield.

—Mrs. Salem Keller of DeLand, is the guest of her son, C. H. Keller.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pollock returned last night from a visit at Chicago.

—Dr. D. O. Adams was in Atwood yesterday on professional business.

—J. B. Johnston of Phillips music house, is in Jacksonville on business.

—Mrs. Julius Hamilton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Mayfield.

—Charles L. Carneau of Forest, Ill., is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. G. K. Morgan.

—George Short has resigned his position as elevator boy at the Powers building.

—Will L. Shellbarger will leave for Chicago tonight to be present at the corn product convention.

—F. W. Evans, agent for the Hoosac Tunnel fast freight line, of Quincy, is in the city.

—Miss Dollie Davis will leave Thursday for a visit of several days with friends and relatives at Peoria.

—G. A. Kenney will entertain his Sunday school class of girls at his home at 426 North Broadway this evening.

—Mrs. William Gushard and daughter, Geraldine, will leave this evening for a visit of three weeks with relatives in Topeka, Kan.

—S. D. Lodey, who has been a resident of Macon county for years, will leave in a short time for a permanent home in Vernon county, Mo.

—Attorney C. C. Laforgue left today for Webster City, Iowa, where he will appear for Colonel Mathias in a law suit over some land.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Campbell of Cincinnati will arrive on Thursday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Starr of West Main street.

—A party headed by Ralph Boland will leave this evening for Houston, Texas, where they go to inspect a large tract of land of which they are considering the purchase.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nellis of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. M. B. Bringham of Sioux City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Luker of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Corns of Forest, Ill., were here to attend the funeral services of Mrs. William Downing.

—Miss Anna Rainey has resigned her position as stenographer in the office of Superintendent Garrett of the Wabash and accepted a position with Attorneys Mills and Fitzgerald. Miss Della Owen succeeded Miss Rainey in Superintendent Garrett's office.

LETTER LIST.

Following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Drawer, Ill., post-office for the week ending February 15, 1898. When called for please say advertised:

GENIS' LIST.
Austin, Henry
Boale, Frank
Baker, Charley
Brayton, Henry
Brown, Bert
Butler, D. H.
Butler, W. H.
Dagenhart, C. R. (2)
De Haven (photographer) Watney, G. E.
Dyer, D.
Freeman, Ott
Georges, Rufus E.
Hall, Leonard
Nelson, J. E.
Petts, C. W.
Pinnett, C. C.
Powers, A. F.
Rankin, L. G.
Robinson, Geo. W.
Sherman, John A.
Wilson, J. H. (2)
Wolfe, I. B.
Zimmerman, D. E.

LADIES' LIST.
Collins, Rachel
Davis, Annie
Leland, Fern
Lowe, Della
McConnell, Pearl
Quick, Ethel
Rose, Lucy
Fournan, Mrs. B. D.
Kiser, Mrs. Ida
Young, Mrs. W.

FIRMS.
Grandmother's Medicine Co.
PACKAGES.
Brown, Dwight
Stahl, Harry G.
W. F. CALHOUN, P. M.

You are Particular.
About feeding your horse clean sound oats. You should exercise as much care about what you eat and drink. Buy Heekin's Coffee and they are pure, full strength and of fine flavor.

Dixon To-Night.
Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., the celebrated New York divine, will be heard at the Grand tonight in the Y. M. C. A. Star Course. Mr. Dixon is now in the city.

Will Dance.
The Golden Crown Camp, Royal Neighbors lodge, will give a ball at the G. A. R. hall on the evening of February 25.

30c.
Will buy a pound can of Heekin's Lalla Rookh Coffee.

HANGED HIMSELF

Edward J. Crawford, Living North of the City.

WAS FOUND IN THE BARN

Shortly Before Noon To-Day—He is a Farmer Leaving a Wife and Two Children—Coroner was Called.

Edward J. Crawford, a farmer living in Hickory Point township, four miles north of this city on the Bloomington road, committed suicide today. He hanged himself in the barn on his place. He was found hanging in the barn shortly before noon today. As yet no cause for the deed has developed. Mr. Crawford was a well known farmer and had a wife and two children. Coroner Bendure was notified of the suicide this afternoon and left with Deputy Coroner Roy Bendure for the Crawford farm to hold the inquest. The message to the coroner came from Forsyth and simply stated that a man had hanged himself.

PROF. PITZLIN MAY RETURN.

It is Possible that He will Have Another Athletic Class in Decatur.

Prof. P. J. Pitzlin, the instructor in boxing and athletics, may return to Decatur this season to give a course of instruction. Prof. Pitzlin held classes in Decatur one before and a large number of young men took lessons from him in boxing, fencing and athletics. Prof. Pitzlin has written to one of his former pupils that he will come to Decatur if there is any chance of his getting a sufficient number of pupils to pay him. He is now in Quincy. His classes and entertainments were quite popular when he was here before and the professor would doubtless have no trouble in securing a large number of pupils if he should return.

TWO-ACT PLAY.

Varied Entertainment at the Uniform Rank Hall.

The members of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will give a varied entertainment to-morrow night at the hall Powers' block. There will be a two act comedy-drama entitled "Timothy Delano's Courtship," after which there will be cards and dancing. Refreshments will be served during the evening. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to be present. Admission 10 cents.

Retail Grocers.

I wish to inform you that I have secured the distributing agency of James Heekin & Co.'s celebrated Cincinnati High Grade Coffee. In presenting these coffees to you I do so with the assurance that they possess absolute high grade qualities, being unsurpassed in purity, strength and fine flavor. I would be pleased to have you investigate this line of highly recommended coffees. For the proof of good coffee is in the drinking thereof. Yours truly, D. F. Ridgell.—16-dit

Sales of Real Estate.

John F. Mattes to Frederick Mattes, 23½ acres in 2, 16, 2 east; \$10,000.
Charles E. Howard to Daniel Knotts, a lot in 10, 16, 2 east; \$10,000.
Samuel McBride to Sarah E. Munson, the south half of the west half of lot 22 in Wallace & Snyder's addition of outlots to Decatur; \$3000.
Edward Z. Crawford to Barton W. S. Clough, the west half of the northwest quarter 23, 17, 2 east; \$3000.
Margaret N. Mayall to Sarah E. Kerwood, the south west corner of lot 1 of block 6 of Kitchie's addition to Warrensburg; \$200.

A thrill of terror is experienced when a brass cough of croup sounds through the house at night. But the terror soon changes to relief after One Minute Cough Cure has been administered. Safe and harmless for children. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

If You Will

Drink Coffee let it be the best. See kin's.

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

VOL. XXV. NO. 266.

MAINE WARSHIP

Blown Up in the Night—253 American

WARLIKE FEELING

Captain Sigbee Refuses to Express Cause of the Ca

Blanco Insists That the Ship V

ident—How Does He Know

Washington and New Y

McKinley's Telegram

and Instruction—L

from Havana—

Lome Spea

Washington, Feb. 15.—Assistant Secre-

tary of State Day this morning received the following message from General Lee: "The Maine blew up at 9:40 last night. The explosion occurred well forward under the men's quarters, consequently many were lost. It is believed that all of the officers are saved, but Jut Jenkins and Merritt who are not accounted for. The cause of the explosion is yet to be investigated. The captain general and army and navy officers rendered every assistance. Captain Sigbee and most of his officers were on board the steamer City of Washington at the time. Others were on the Spanish gunboat and in the city. I am with Captain Sigbee who has telegraphed the navy department."

CAUSE OF EXPLOSION.

James Howe, the Ship's Cook, Able to Tell a Story.

New York, Feb. 15.—The Evening Telegram's Havana special says: James Howe, the ship's cook, the least injured of any of the Maine crew, was brought in while I was there.

I asked him how it happened. "I don't know," he replied. "I turned in my hammock at 8 o'clock and heard three bells strike. I don't remember anything more until I felt myself turning over and over, falling heavily upon the deck through a mass of smoke. I got upon my feet and worked my way to the main deck. When I got there the superstructure of the deck was dipping under water. I jumped overboard and kept from being drawn down by the suction. I was picked up by a boat of the Spanish man of war."

As far as I can learn now the explosion took place in the magazine used for the storage of gun cotton for the torpedoes.

The vessel lies with the bows wholly submerged, only a part of the stern showing.

The explosion, which shook the city from end to end, created the wildest excitement. All the electric lights were put out by the shock. The fire engines rushed madly about. No one knew for certain from which direction the explosion came.

EXCITEMENT AT WASHINGTON

Telegrams from the Naval Commanders—Speculations.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The navy department was the scene of intense excitement this morning. The first news from Commandant Forsyth at Key West, who wired that he has been notified by Captain Sigbee of the Maine had blown up and was destroyed. He requested the lighthouse tender to be sent to Havana and added that many were killed and wounded. Commandant Forsyth further said that the lighthouse tender Mangrove left Key West at 3 o'clock this morning